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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 104 No. 40 Wednesday, July 16, 1986 'Voice of the Highlands' 24 pages 40 cents

Halls Lake citizens win a complete victory at OMB

Cottagers on Halls Lake have won a complete victory in their fight to stop devlopment of a 60 site tent and trailer park on land owned by Dr. Thomas Offen. The matter was resolved last week at an Ontario Municipal Board hearing in Stanhope township's new comprehensive zoning by-law.

Under an arrangement worked out by lawyers representing Offen, the Concerned Citizens of Halls Lake, and the municipality, which was endorsed by the OMB in a verbal decision, 3.7 acres of the 11 acre site will revert to seasonal commercial zoning--excluding tent and trailer park use. The zoning reflects the existing use for a small rental cottage business, to which the Concerned Citizens group did not object. The remaining acreage in the Offen parcel will be zoned residential, and only one seasonal residence will be permitted on it.

Elaine Burbidge, spokesman for the Concerned Citizens, said her group did not have to present any of its evidence at the hearing, since the compromise was worked out during a break in cross examination of the planner for Dr. Offen, after the hearing had heard testimony from the municipality's planner.

"We knew we didn't want a tent and trailer park there" Burbidge said, noting that the cottagers were not opposed to the rental cottage business on the property.

Burbidge said "it cost a lot of money" to prepare for the OMB hearing, "but it was worth it."

The Concerned Citizens group represented more than 400 property owners on Halls Lake, who shared the cost of preparing to defend their objection to the Offen land rezoning.

The hearing chairman awarded a portion of costs to the Citizens Group, which spent $5000 for a water quality analysis to support their contention that the trailer park would put undesirable pressure on the lake. Under the decision rendered at the hearing, Stanhope must contribute $2000 to the study cost, and Offen must add another $2000. The study will be handed over to the municipality for future use.

Burbidge noted some irony in the situation, since "all the evidence that came forward at the hearing was presented to council last summer" when objections to the proposed zoning change first were made.

The hearing chairman reserved a decision on a number of other objections to the zoning by-law which were brought forward by individuals. Rulings on those objections will be made by the OMB in written form.

An official plan would reduce worries, council told

Many of the problems Stanhope township has faced in the past would have been solved a lot more easily if the municipality had an official plan, council heard last Wednesday.

"Through the course of the past five days of hearings of the Ontario Municipal Board in our township, one issure has become abundantly clear," writes Dave Bulford, who also attended the meeting to stress his point. "The chairperson of the OMB repeatedly alluded to the fact that our township is one of the few remaining areas of Ontario that have not yet prepared an Official Plan.

"May I at this time, once again suggest that I believe that my Township Council should seriously reconsider the benefits of preparing an Official Plan for the guidance of the future development of our Township."

The problem with going ahead with an official plan, which charts the directions the township wants to go in the next decades with respect to planning matters, is that 95 percent of the shoreline property has already been developed and a plan is not retroactive, said clerk-treasurer Gerald Bain. Council cannot change any of the development allowed in past years.

The cost of the recently prepared comprehensive zoning by-law was $40,000 and it can be expected that an official plan would cost even more, Bain said. Citizens and council have to decide if it is worth the cost to lay out plans for five per cent of undeveloped land. Bain and council hope that many future problems can be solved with the new zoning by-laws.

Reeve Harry Davis, this year's warden, expressed his dream of an official plan for the whole county to avoid any conflicts with land development between the townships.

Bulford and the other visitors to council, most of whom were from Hall's Lake, remained strong in their goal to push the township for action and council agreed it would look into the costs and benefits of compiling an official plan.

OMB chairmen say there's a need

Blue Jay fans Allison Redgrave, left, and Andrew Hylwka watch the Toronto Blue Jays take an early lead over the Oakland A's at Exhibition Stadium. The two youngsters were joined by 10,000 other kids for Blue Jay Kids Day. A busload of 15 parents and kids from Haliburton went to the game on Sunday. The Blue Jays lost 10 - 5.

Kids travel to see Jays

By JOHN JANSEN
Staff Reporter

What could be better than a sunny day with a hot dog and a cold glass of pop watching the Blue Jays at Exhibition Stadium? Just ask the 15 lucky kids and parents who took Sunday off for a bus trip down to Toronto to cheer on the Jays against the Oakland A's.

The group of anxious kids and parents (and a bleary-eyed reporter) met in front of the Haliburton High School at 9:30 Sunday morning. After a few delays and a quick pick-up in Minden the bus headed for the stadium. Each kid and parent had a free ticket to the game and vouchers for a hot dog and drink.

Clear roads and a patient bus driver got everyone to the stadium with plenty of time to find a seat and prepare for the game. Everywhere in the stands were kids, kids and more kids--more than 10,000 of them. Fat kids, skinny kids. Lots and lots of kids. And that's what the day was all about.

It was Blue Jays Kids Day. For the fourth time the Variety Club of Ontario, the Jays and the Ministry of Community and Social Services got together to give some special kids a chance to have a bit of fun. The event was organized locally by Barb Faser, Children's Services Case Co-ordinator. Suzanne Carrell, summer student with Children's Services, came along on the trip.

The low point of the day was the Blue Jays' lost 10-5 to the A's. The Blue Jays starting pitcher, John Cerutti, gave up a home run in the first inning which put a scare into the Jays and the kids who had come to see them win. The Jays won back respectability with a single run in the second

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Whoa boys! Doug Olmstead has to keep a tight reign on his team of ponies at the Norland Horse Pull on Saturday. His and his team's efforts paid off, getting them a second place.

Hydro's spraying policy:

Owners can take on responsibility if unhappy

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

If property owners do not want Ontario Hydro to spray their land with herbicides they must make sure power line right of ways are kept free of brush by other means, Minden council has learned following a request that it ban spraying in the township.

Dr. Gordon Smith attended a council meeting a few weeks ago, asking if council would do anything to prevent the spraying of 2-4-D on the lands surrounding hydro poles. Council wrote to Ontario Hydro and at a meeting last Tuesday, read the energy company's response that spraying will be continued.

"Ontario Hydro attempts to notify all involved customers by letter in locations where we intend to carry out vegetation control operations," wrote A. L. Cheesman, area forestry foreman for Minden. "Property owners are met on the site and if they have any reservations about our herbicide program, they are given a choice to look after their own brush."

If a property owner decides it is worth their own efforts to prevent spraying, they must agree to "not allow the woody brush on the right-of-way to grow beyond two metres in height. The right-of-way width is five metres each side from the centre of the Hydro line." The brush also must be maintained in such a way that hydro vehicles can have access along the right-of-way for emergency and routine service.

In another letter from the area office, C. R. Wilson wrote that "about half of those annoying interruptions of electrical service

Please turn to Page 3

Eakins lobbied for local testing

Haliburton needs a full time driver testing facility, Dysart council believes, and it will lobby MPP John Eakins in the hope of getting one.

At present, an official of the Ministry of Transportation and Communications spends one day every two weeks conducting driving tests in Haliburton. Appointments for the tests can be difficult to obtain when demand is high. Clerk Wayne Wood told council he knows of instances in which people have had to wait many weeks or even months for a test.

Reeve Murray Fearrey noted that Bancroft has a full time testing facility, and that the population of Haliburton and area must at least equal the population of Bancroft.

Council lobbied without success for a full time testing facility several years ago, but agreed to try once again, through Eakins' office.

Police News

During the period July 7 to 13, 1986, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurences: 12 motor vehicle accidents in which nine persons were injured; and 85 general occurences including 10 lost and found occurences and seven thefts.

At 11:45 p.m. Saturday night, July 12, on Hwy. 35, 4 km south of Minden, Jemile LeBlanc, age 19, of North York, drove his '81 Pontiac onto the right shoulder and then into the ditch where the car rolled over. The two rear seat passengers were thrown from the vehicle although only one of them, Alan Kruuv, age 19, of Willowdale, received injuries serious enough to require hospitalization. The driver and two other passengers, Anitra Roffey, age 17, of Willowdale and Daine Deabreu, age 17, of Agincourt, received minor injuries.

The vehicle, which caught fire as a result of the crash, exploded shortly afterwards but everyone was clear at that time and no further injuries occured.

At 10 a.m. on Saturday July 12, on Hwy. 35, south of Dorset, in Sherborne Twp., Madge Morris, age 63, of Coboconk, lost control of her 81 Olds. The car left the roadway and drove into the right ditch where it collided with an embankment. The driver and her husband Angus, age 75, were both taken by ambulance to Huntsville Hospital where they were admitted with multiple injuries.

At 1:30 p.m. on Thursday July 10, two vehicles met head-on at the crest of a hill on Horseshoe Lake Rd. in Minden Twp. The driver of a southbound '83 Pontiac was Kimberly Lapstra, age 16, of Bramalea. She was charged with making an unsafe turn and her passenger, William Lapstra, age 49, with failing to wear his seatbelt. Both received minor injuries.

Driver of the northbound '85 Olds was Donald Thornton, age 60, of Scarborough.

The Air Ambulance had to be utilized on Friday July 11, to airlift Richard Mongeon, age 23, of Mississauga, to Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto. The man had apparently overindulged in alcohol and spent the day in the sun. He went into convulsions and muscle spasms and had to be restrained by police while being treated at Haliburton Hospital.

Trent Severn conditions

On Monday July 7, the stored water on the Haliburton lakes averaged 89.6 percent, about 4.5 percent greater than the 10 year average for that date. This has dropped from 94.7 percent a week earlier.

Evaporation has begun to be felt on the lakes of the Waterway including the Haliburton Area. This has resulted in the need for higher than minimum flows from the Gull, Burnt, Nogies, Mississagua, Eels and Jack tributaries. The flow of the Otonabee had not been reduced to minimum due to the lack of rainfall, a cut to near minimum was necessary to this flow leaving the Kawarthas.

Mollie and Lou Consky had something to smile about on Monday when they learned they had won a colour television in the Rotary Club's second early bird draw. Bill Emmerson, who sold the winning ticket, congratulates Lou on the win. The draw for the big prize, a 1986 Pontiac Firebird, will take place on August 6 at the Rotary Summer Carnival. Tickets are still available from club members throughout the community.

Board of Education...

A regular meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education was held June 24, and the following matters were considered by trustees.

The Board accepted with regret, the resignation of Joe Warder from the teaching staff of the Archie Stouffer Elementary School, effective June 30, 1986.

The resignation of Corinne Haley as teacher of the Developmentally Delayed class at the Victoria Street School, was accepted, with regret, effective June 30, 1986.

Doug Mitchell will continue in the position of head of the business department at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for the school year 1986-1987.

Gareth Kellett was appointed to the position of Vice-Principal of the Archie Stouffer Elementary School for a renewed period - September 1986 to June 1988.

Judy Pergolas was hired as Study Hall Supervisor at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, under the terms of the C.U.P.E. agreement, duties to commence September 2, 1986.

Three resolutions relating to smoking were passed.

The first stated that the Board "supports a move towards a totally smoke-free environment in the schools," and "directs each school staff to designate not more than two smoking areas in each school. Such areas must not be visible to any students and must not conflict with non smoking staff." This motion was carried unanimously.

The second resolution, declaring school buildings to be smoke-free areas when being used by community groups, as of September 1, 1986, also was carried unanimously.

The third resolution stated that as of July 1, 1986 the Board office building will become a smoke-free area and from that date forward smoking will not be permitted in this building. An amendment was proposed by Wayne Wood and Joan Sawyer, stating that smoking will be limited to one designated room in the Board office. This vote was recorded, as follows, on the question of the amendment: Ayes: Ross Anderson, Cecile Billings, John Cooper, Michael Petro, LeRoy Eager, Wendy Ladurantaye, Linda Mumford, Cheryl Murdoch, Joan Sawyer, Nancy Stinson, George Simmons, Wayne Wood. Nayes: Lynn Craigmyle, Leonard Salvatori.

The amended motion thus read that "the Haliburton County Board of Education declares that smoking in the Board office building, as of July 1, 1986, will be limited to one designated room," and was carried.

Country Good Times to live up to name

Anyone who lives in the county knows that there are good times to be had every day, but this weekend in Wilberforce is even more special. Country Good Times is returning.

Each year, the popular events which attract hundreds of people from far and wide, are organized by the Monmouth Recreational Committee and this year's line up guarantees to live up to its name.

The good times begin Friday night when the midway lights take over, offering plenty of games and rides for fun-lovers of all ages to enjoy. For the lovers of all that is fair, there is the Beauty Contest starting at 7 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre, to be followed by a country and western jamboree at the arena, featuring Cathy Brown and Silver Creek.

If you don't stay up too late, there will be plenty of bargains to be had starting Saturday morning at 9 a.m. when the flea market and arts and crafts sale opens at the centre. If you miss the sale on Saturday, you'll have another chance on Sunday when the booths open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The midway opens up again at noon both on the Saturday and Sunday.

The highlight of the day and the pride and joy of the community, is the magnificent parade which will make its way down the main street of Wilberforce. Hours of time and effort are put into each float and the superior quality and devotion shine through. There'll be bands, clowns, floats, antique cars, and bikes, with a prize and trophy presentation afterwards.

Cathy Brown and the Silver Creek band are back on stage at the arena starting at 2 p.m. For those who think they have talent but don't want to take their show on the road, there's an amateur contest at the arena, with the semifinals being held Saturday and the finals on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The dancing never stops at Country Good Times, and organizers have booked Street Lite to play their tunes Saturday night at the arena starting at 9 p.m.

After all that dancing, the stomach can feel a little empty so there's a mouth-watering pancake breakfast at the fire hall at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

Those full stomachs will be needed at 2 p.m. when the men's baseball tournament begins. If you're the type who likes to watch more than participate, there'll be live entertainment at the arena featuring Cathy Brown and Silver Creek once more.

Even though good times are to be had every weekend in Wilberforce, this is one weekend you will not want to miss.

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NEWS

Police asked to ticket downtown double parkers

In a bid to deal with the problem of delivery trucks double parking on Haliburton's main street, Dysart et al council has asked police to ticket the offending vehicles. Council believes the strategy ultimately will put pressure on store owners to create rear receiving entrances.

The matter was brought to table Monday, after council was asked for a letter acknowledging--and thereby permitting--a two inch encroachment of the new Michael's Restaurant building onto Municipal sidewalk land. As well, council was told, the building's Mansard roof projects two and a half feet over the sidewalk, for which permission also is required, and does not meet setback requirements. Rather than acknowledge the encroachment unconditionally, council agreed to withhold it until the delivery truck double parking problem is resolved.

As an extra lever, council also asked the OPP through community services officer Gary Chapman, to ticket any delivery trucks that are observed to be double parked anywhere on main street.

As well as interfering with traffic flow along the street, double parking creates an accident hazard, council believes, putting drivers and pedestrians at risk.

Chapman suggested that council establish a loading zone in front of Mike's Milk or the new restaurant to alleviate the problem, but the suggestion was rejected out of hand, since parking already is at a premium in the business core, and enforcement of the loading zone provision would be difficult. As well, council believes that rear street receiving is both desirable and possible at those businesses which presently receive goods through their front doors.

"We think the deterrant is the ticket" Reeve Murray Fearrey said in rejecting the loading zone idea.

Chapman said he has been "aware of the problem" on his visits to the village, and will make council's wishes for stricter enforcement against double parking known to officers at the Minden detachment.

The Moore Lake Inn is Number One to young Daniel Phelps, who was imported from England with his father Tony, cutting the ribbon, and mother Judy to officially open the Inn after owners Kaye and David Phelps, at right, completed their major renovations. Also imported from overseas is chef David Curry.

Councils may set up insurance fund

Various small muncipalities around the province may help each other with the skyrocketing liability insurance costs by coming together in times of high claims to give financial assistance to a municipality involved in a law suit. That is, if one municipality is ordered to pay a large claim, then other municipalities will help provide some of the money.

The issue of insurance costs was raised at Wednesday's Stanhope council meeting when a letter from Ontario Treasurer Robert Nixon was read.

"The government intends to facilitate the establishment of an Insurance Exchange in Toronto to provide extra insurance capacity," Nixon wrote. "You may also be aware that the Ministry of Municipal Affairs is investigating the possibility of establishing a reciprocal insurance exchange for municipalities, preparing a report entitled 'Municipal Liability Insurance in Ontario: A Preliminary Report of the Advisory Committee.' The government is prepared to help interested groups through the process of forming a reciprocal exchange.

"In addition to these actions, the government has been operating a Market Assistance Group which established the Ontario Liability Insurers program--a pool of companies which offers policy limits of one million dollars for Ontario risks. The Ministry of Financial Institutions has also been working to establish an insurance compensation plan to cover policy holders of failed insurance companies."

The letter was in response to a query from Stanhope council asking the government what was being done to help small municipalities insure against not being able to pay any possible future court settlements. Nixon welcomed any comments on the report from the task force on Ontario Insurance rates.

Moore Lake Inn changes its look

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The guests at the Moore Lake Inn are not seeing this quaint little place on Highway 35 as it was last year, and for that they can be thankful. With new owners David and Kaye Phelps spending most of the past year totally revamping the 1907 inn, this year's guests are getting the better and more enjoyable version of the nice little country inn.

"It's been a busy six months," says David Phelps at the opening of the newly furbished inn. "We literally tore the place inside out right from the bottom. It's been an extensive renovation."

The six rooms and two suites have new carpeting and wallpaper, with bathroom facilities now in each room except for two which have to share one bathroom. Antique furniture fills the rooms and Kaye's handpainted china plates grace the walls.

Downstairs there's a new bar, lounge and dining area, with just a few odds and ends to be finished. The Phelps still have more plans for the inn, but a major part of the work has already been done.

"There was a place here before; now there's a business," says David, adding that the inn employs five people during the summer months it is open. The Phelps have imported English chef David Curry to cook up meals which will add to the old English inn atmosphere the Phelps are trying to create. While the Phelps have been living in Toronto, they both originally hail from England and are borrowing a few of the English charms to add new flavour to the inn.

Neither one of the Phelps have had experience owning and operating an inn, though both are finding they really enjoy it. The best part for them is the people they get to meet coming through their doors.

When they first bought the inn last June, David thought he'd spend most of his time greeting the guests, sitting in the lounge making new friends and acquaintances. Instead he's finding most of his time is spent crawling under the inn to fix water pipes or up in the attic with all the electrical wiring.

The Phelps came to be owners of an inn in a rather round about way. David is a marketing and business administration teacher at Humber College and "we just got the idea that between May and September I should be doing something constructive and this was it." Kaye works at the Hudson's Bay Company and while she does not have as much spare time, she's been commuting weekends to help at their new business venture.

They bought Moore Lake Inn "not so much for what it was but for the potential." They saw that with a little work, it could blossom and become a popular destination for other people discovering the Highlands. "We just felt the potential in this county is just incredible."

What they would like to see is repeat customers making the Moore Lake Inn their holiday spot year after year, and when this happens, they will know their formula has been successful. "That is the sign we're doing the right thing," says David.

Zoning is approved for trailer park

Dysart council has approved in principal a zoning change application for a proposed trailer park on a parcel of land off Highway 118 just north of Jim Beef Lake.

The proposal, from Perry McCracken and Terry Blair, would rezone Lots 11 and 12 to allow development of an amusement area and trailer park. Plans call for the project to be carried out in stages over the next few years. While plans have not been made final, the conceptual drawings brought to council by the two men on Monday showed a mini golf area, a batting cage, a go cart track, trailer sites, a pool, laundromat, dining shelters, and a residence for the park caretaker.

Blair said he and his partner "would hope to have it started by next year".

If the rezoning application proceeds, property owners in the surrounding area will have an opportunity to voice their views of the project, although the men told council Monday that the concept has been viewed favourably by nearby residents with whom they have spoken.

Chemicals unsafe

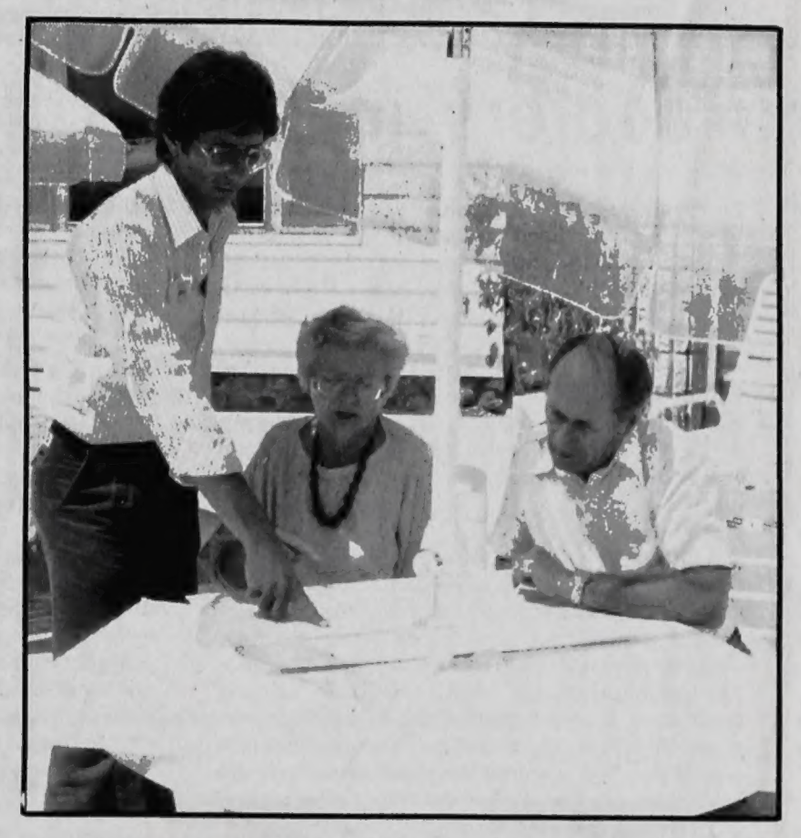
from page 1

occur when trees and brush interfere with power lines. To minimize these incidents we must periodically patrol our right-of-way to control undesirable growth.

"The work will include the selective treatment of undesirable vegetation that would, if left alone, grow onto our lines. Desirable low-growing plants and bushes are carefully avoided, so over the long term, they assist us by reducing future maintenance requirements."

All the herbicides used by Hydro are approved by the federal authorities, though over the years concerns have been expressed by many people that the chemicals do more harm than they are worth. Opponents of spraying point out that many chemicals which were thought to be safe years ago subsequently have proven to be toxic to wildlife and humans as residual concentrations rise.

Cheesman said a one hour slide presentation is available to council and other groups who want to know more about Hydro's spraying operations.



Gary Baumgartner, left, looks over plans for renovations at Locarno Resort with his parents and owners Pauline and Peter. Locarno is adding nine new luxury suites with private fireplaces and jacuzzis.

Locarno renovations to attract young couples

Locarno Resort starts a $300,000 renovation project this week that will redecorate three rooms into luxury suites and add another six in a now-unused building.

Peter and Pauline Baumgartner, owners of Locarno, have taken out an interest-subsidized loan with the help of the Ontario Development Corporation's Tourism Redevelopment Incentive. The program, which will help pay part of the interest on the loan, taken from a private bank, is designed to encourage people in the tourism business, like the Baumgartners, to expand their facilities.

The project at Locarno involves renovating two buildings. One of them was once used as a recreation building and has been idle for the last few years. It will be renovated to house six luxury suites with private fireplaces and jacuzzis. The four rooms on the lower floor will be renovated from the present building and two more rooms will be added on a new top floor.

The exterior of the building will also be improved.

Another building which is now a three-bedroom chalet will be changed to three separate luxury suites similar to the ones planned for the other building.

The renovation is another major step for Locarno becoming a couples-oriented Resort. Locarno is already catering to couples and wants to attract them year round, Gary Baumgartner said. "We have a lot of honeymooners and couples now and we want more," he said.

"The couples market is more identifiable than the family market. They want to be active but independent. They want to have fun," Baumgartner said.

"The fireplace suites are always in demand, especially in the winter," he said. "We want to provide what couples want on a honeymoon or a vacation."

All the work done at Locarno will be done by local contractors and builders. The resort is already looking at bids and plans to start soon to finish by the end of October.

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Editorials

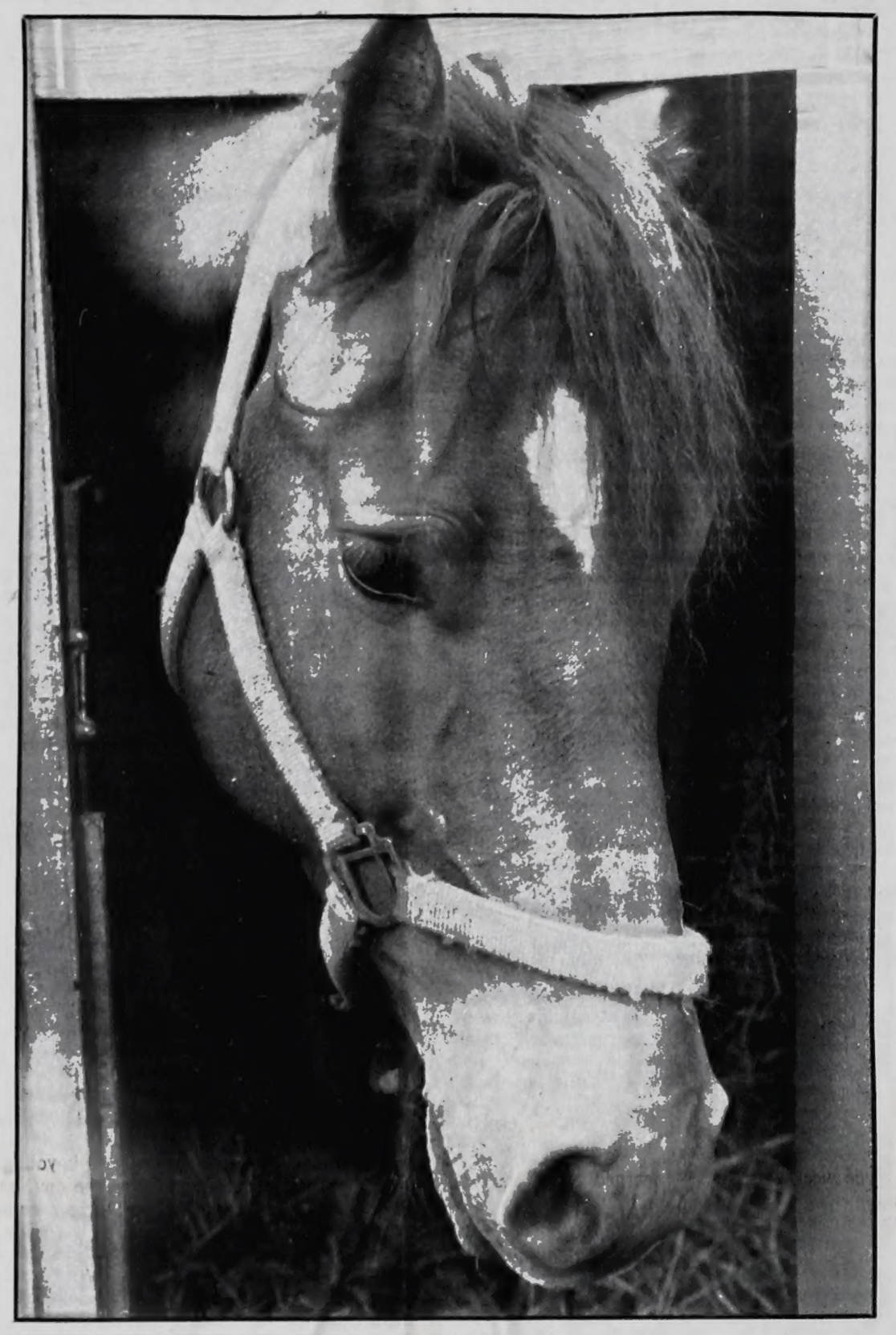
Taking control

Dysart council is never without crises to solve and pressures to cope with, but lately it seems that some particularly thorny issues, to which no easy solutions are apparent, have been cropping up. Perhaps the most challenging of the issues on council's agenda these days results from the happy circumstances of a stonger economy. The community is experiencing a business and building boom unmatched in the recent past. New stores and service businesses are either operating or being built, holding promise of more jobs and a more desirable community. Yet commercial development can bring almost as many problems as benefits if the municipality does not have an effective means of controlling how and where it takes place. And lately, it seems that council has been unable to ensure that regulations governing some aspects of commercial development are followed.

While the zoning by-law establishes zones for commercial activity, it does not give council the clout to exert meaningful control over what kinds of businesses may establish in those zones. For example, there was widespread unhappiness with the video arcade on main street, and a great deal of support from the community when council finally found the means to order the building that housed it demolished, yet council has no means to prevent another arcade from locating on main street. Some would say this is acceptable, even desirable; that council should not have the means to interfere with free enterprise.And yet the vast majority of people who care about the community's image and its future, would probably agree that it should be possible to exercise some control over the kinds of businesses that are allowed to locate in the commercial core. In particular, it would make sense for council to say that only year-round businesses can locate on main street. Summer businesses that skim off some of the tourist and cottager dollars and then close down to await next year's peak season are hardly desirable, and yet nothing can be done at the moment to prevent them from proliferating in the downtown core. Such businesses may have had their place, but that place is not alongside stores and restaurants that employ people, provide a service and scramble to survive on a year round basis. Council should explore every possible means it may have to ensure that the downtown core remains vital 12 months of the year.

Council also appears unable to exert meaningful control over construction of new commercial buildings. Partly that is the result of a generally commendable desire not to stand in the way of progress and business expansion. But it also may be the result of inadequate regulations, or inadequate enforcement of them. On Monday, council was told that the newest restaurant on main street sits two inches onto the municipality's sidewalk, that it's roof is two and half feet over the sidewalk, and that the 1.5 metre setback regulation has not been observed. No one is being blamed for this situation, and it does not, in fact, detract from the streetscape in any way. On the contrary, the building is attractive. Yet no relief from setback and other regulations was obtained from council before work began.

The best way to ensure that the downtown core develops in an orderly and aesthetically pleasing way is for business people and council to work together as partners rather than adversaries. Regulations benefit the majority, and must be followed if Haliburton is to become the kind of community that most people would wish it to be. Council must find the means to exert meaningful control, and it must do it quickly, with the help and support business people and the public as a whole.



A soft nuzzler — Photo by Martha Perkins

Financial gain not in doctors' minds

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I think Len Pizzey was incorrect and unfair to suggest that extra-billing should remain as a carrot in "the drive for excellence" in the Medical profession.

Contrary to all the absurd statements still being made by the OMA and a small group of radical physicians everyone knows that personal, financial gain has never been in the mind of most family doctors or specialists as they give excellent care to all their patients.

The unfortunate part of the whole affair was the OMA joining their real and reasonable concerns about medical care in Ontario, which does need changes and improvements, to the extra-billing legislation.

The people of Ontario know that most doctors do not extra bill. The people of Ontario believe that most doctors in Ontario do not want to charge extra money and give extra time to rich folks. And the people of Ontario know that our health care system came from federal legislation.

The OMA is frustrated with some government regulations. They chose the wrong time to talk about them.

Catherine Denholm
Eagle Lake

Village is 'ugly'

To the Editor:

As a first-time visitor to your beautiful Haliburton Highlands I cannot help but notice a blot on this breathtaking landscape. It is the town of Haliburton, which must be one of the ugliest tourist towns in Ontario.

Too bad that the recent tornado spared this hodgepodge of ugly buildings and treeless concrete which, in its present state, is beyond hope or repair.

Yours truly,
Peter Symons,
Woodstock, Ontario

To the Editor:

Some years ago, a noted Canadian--Dr. Hayakawa (who later became a U.S. Senator)--wrote a treatise on semantics called "Words in Action". To-day that textbook should be obligatory reading in all our schools and universities.

Words have, in most case, specific meanings. Those words that do not--such as 'love', 'God' etc.--are called non-sense words since they do not define an object or emotion that everyone can agree on. In the western democracies, most people react emotionally to the words 'Communist' or even 'Socialist' without any understanding of the actual meaning of the words. They associate Communism with the present social philosophy of the Russian Government whereas in actuality Russia practices an Oligarchic form of State Capitalism that has not even a slight resemblance to Communism. In fact, religious farming communes in both western Canada and Israel are alone in practicing, successfully, pure communism. The word communism refers simply to an egalitarian sharing of all social responsibilities and any rewards resulting therefrom.

In the same way, writers, (and even Editors) often denigrate as 'Socialistic' excesses present in the so-called 'Welfare State' without realizing that the welfare state is the child of capitalism and is disowned by socialists. Capitalism permits the existence of onerous unemployment and attempts to alleviate its worst effects by different forms of welfare whereas socialism has as a basic philosophy, that all able-bodied members of society must be guaranteed useful and personally gratifying employment. To a socialist, welfare is a sign of complete failure.

Co-operatives throughout the western world are examples of the meaning of the word 'Socialism'. Sweden and the other nordic countries are practitioners of this philosophy.

Communications between countries become impossible when language is mis-used. Between individuals the mis-use of word-meaning can result in personal tragedies. Recently we listened to an unreasoned flood of excess hyperbole and fear-producing buzz words such as "communist inspired legislation etc." from our medical community. Lost in this flood of non-sense words was any germ of reason behind their cause.

A Canadian example of the mis-use and misunderstanding of semantics is the constant reference to some Canadians as Frenchmen.

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Feir Play

by Creighton Feir

I don't know about you, but I find the good old summertime an exciting time of year. It's a time when the Highlands of Haliburton comes alive with entertainment, activities and everything seems to be on the upswing. Some local people seem to get upset each summer when according to them, its hard to get a parking spot or in some cases they have to line up for this or that. Just recently a local citizen told me that she was sick, sore and tired of going downtown in Haliburton when the tourists are here because the streets are jammed up with people and at times you can hardly get around. As far as I am concerned I'm happy to see all the people and I don't mind suffering a little inconvenience as long as the business people are busy and making money. When you see the streets lined with people this means that more people are being hired to work in the stores and that the electricians, plumbers and contractors are all busy giving your sons and daughters a job. It all adds up to money being pumped into the local economy. I am also one who thinks we should have a more diversified economy, not just a busy two months of the year. Until something else comes along we can't forget that tourism here at the present time is our number one industry and we have to look after it. If we want people to keep coming back year after year we must go out of our way to make them feel at home and to make sure that they are given the best kind of service that we can provide. If we treat our visitors royally and they really like it here there is always the chance that they will move back and make this their permanent home. So let's all get out, strike up a friendship with our visitors and enjoy to the fullest this good old summertime.

Friends of Arnold Roberts of Haliburton will be pleased to know that he is back home after a stay at the Civic Hospital in Peterborough. They tell me that he is feeling much better and is able to get out and work in his garden. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Here, there and everywhere....Stanley Consky was a recent visitor to Haliburton...Congratulations to Art Dawson who was selected as the Rotarian of the Year at the recent year end meeting of the Rotary Club of Haliburton. He received the Fred Jones Memorial Trophy....Bryan Watson of Washington, D.C., former Philadelphia Flyer, was a recent visitor to his cottage on Eagle Lake....Berniece Hussey was a recent visitor to Haliburton renewing old acquaintances here....Bill Deacon of Oakville, Ontario, was visiting with relatives here recently....Just a reminder here to get your entry form in for the Bluegrass Amateur Contest which will be held at Head Lake Park at Haliburton on Sunday August 3, 1986. Entry forms can be obtained from Jim or Gerry at the Legion....The White Water Slide at Haliburton is proving to be a great success and it seems to be busy all the time....A number of baseball fans from Haliburton were in Toronto on Sunday to take in a Blue Jay game.....Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gow who have been residing in Toronto have moved back into their home on Park Street in Haliburton..

According to a news item in the Thursday Post, kicking the smoking habit isn't easy, but a least six of 16 people who began the Victoria-Haliburton Lung Association's Countdown to stop smoking program in the spring were successful in their efforts. Members of the group reunited last week for a smokeless dinner to discuss their problems and feelings about being a non-smoker. The people who took the course were encouraged to first reduce the number of cigarettes they were smoking and then prepare for a total abstention from the habit. Some of the new non-smokers have volunteered to help others wishing to try the Countdown program. The next course begins in September.

Lowes Lighting is coming to Minden. This new business which will have its Grand Opening soon is located in the Valu-Mart Mall on Highway 35 in Minden. In conversation with the new owners one day last week they informed me that they should be in the position to look after all your lighting needs with fans, bulbs, etc. I understand that there will be no need for anyone to go to the big city for their lighting needs as Lowes Lighting can take care of all this at their new store. It's the only business in the County at the present time that specializes in lighting and we wish the new owners the best of luck with their new endeavour.

The Presidents' Ball is all set for this coming Saturday evening in the Legion Main Ballroom at Haliburton. The big night is open to members and guests of the Legion. Music for the occasion is being supplied by The Frank Howard Six Piece Orchestra with music from the 40's to the 80's from Glenn Miller to Chicago.

The radishes here in Haliburton must be good when a gentleman from Ohio wants some sent down to him at his home in the States. Jackie Banks was telling me the other day that Nick Merrick of Youngstown, Ohio called her on June 30 at Banks' General Store on Pine Street asking her to send him a case of radishes. Apparently he had been at her store last year and loved the radishes.

POINTS OF VIEW

What is an Orfie, you may ask?

The view from here

Harvey Clarke

In the past, I've undertaken to keep an eye on items that may miss the mainstream of the news. There seems to be another category of interest that tends to slip by unnoticed until a big city paper or a network TV show does a feature, and that is in the area of trends.

We all tire of hearing about the Yuppies (Young Urban Professionals), and all the others -- gruppies (greying...), juppies (Jewish....) and guppies (gay...). Now we've got the yits (yuppies in training), and the Taffies (technologically advanced families.) Personally, I'm one of those 'Orfies'..

Trendwise, as they say, the taffies have a couple of interesting things going, besides their VCRs and the new cameras that go with them. For instance, have you read about the 'Butler in a Box' that responds to voice commands and can control up to 28 lights and appliances?

This butler has 64K of computer-type memory, and works through regular house wiring with controllers attached to things. It will also open and close doors, and if you tell it who you want to call, it will check its memory for the phone number and dial it for you. And all for less than $2,200.

I don't know if you can hook it up to American-Standard's new programmable bathtub, the Sensorium. (Ask your friendly, neighborhood plumber in the Echo's Building Specialist section, I guess.) This is the one you can program 24 hours in advance to be filled to the deptth and temperature you prefer.

But who would have thought it would be yuppies who would be affecting trends in labour relations. Most of us have seen the story of the offer the union okayed at the 3M plant in London, Ontario by which the company pays five days wages for two 12 hour weekend shifts.

To me, it would seem to offer a lot of fascinating pros and cons that could be contemplated for ever, but the union went along with the plan -- provided the jobs were offered first to their members in order of seniority -- because they were also in favor of cutting down on overtime.

And what led the company to so desperately need to keep production running 24 hours a day, seven days a week? Well, it's those little, sticky white tabs that 3M makes to hold up those disposable diapers that the yuppies and their working wives do favour.....

I don't know if it's the same group who buy the new Star Trek costumes for their kiddie's Cabbage Patch Dolls at $20 a pop or not. And it may be these kids who were buying Miami Vice razors for their dads on Father's Day -- ones that make you look like you're sporting a two-day beard. Believe me, folks, there are such things.

People like these are also likely to have a Personal Computer, and the trend there is to come up with programming to keep them buying. Riding that trend is the Ann Arbor, Michigan, buff who offers 500 Chuckle Pops -- jokes, he says -- on a disc, so you can push a key and pop up a joke, when you get bored with the program you're working on.

There are so many trends in the food field, that you could do a whole column on just this area alone. In fact, there's too little room left to even touch on the things that seem to be happening, so I might just do that in a few weeks....

Instead, let us examine some of the trends in the magazine publishing field. They seem to have us orfies in mind.....

I haven't been able to get my hands on a copy, but Davis publications have done research that shows one person in three reads in the bathroom. So they brought out 'The Bathroom Journal' with 50 pages of brief, 400-word articles on current topics, with a new issue every couple of months.

And the publishers of Better Homes and Gardens believe they have a new publication on the drawing boards for next year that will tap the fastest growing age group in the States -- and here -- those 50 and over. It will be targeted at grandparents, "who have the time, interest and disposable income to lavish on their grandchildren."

Orfies? Well we're just those old rural, uh, fellows you see around town.....

Pic of the Past

This week's photo will bring back memories of those who followed the Gooderham hockey team in 1955. Playing their home games in the arena at Wilberforce this team supplied their many fans with plenty of thrilling hockey action on the cold winter evenings. Front row from the left, Lawrence Alsop, Ross Raby, (called wood chopper), Gerald Dewey, Marshall Dudman, Burnt River, Brazil Hunter (married December 23, 1965), Charles Hadley, Ralph Barr, (killed in a car accident at Minden, May 4, 1957). Back row from left, Blair Hanthorne, Elgin MacDuff, Bruce Graham, John Hunter, Robert (Bob) Madill, Ronald Barr. Photo and information courtesy of G.W. Barr, Gooderham.

A lesson in what not to wear

Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

The lesson for today is: Never wear white pants to a house where there are young children residing. If you do, make sure your bottle of Javex is nearby.

You are talking to a person who knows from first-hand experience that if you are naive enough to dare wear white near anyone who is younger than 20 years of age, you will rue the day, and spend the next day trying to scrub out the stains.

Young children are often exuberant in their welcomes, not realizing that the cherry juice they have on their hugging little fingers is one of cotton's worst enemies, threatening to be life-long friends with any material it comes in contact with. The same can be true of grape-juice lips or lunch time bibs.

Not only should you be wary of the children, but you should also try to remember that where a young one sits for lunch, the leftovers are probably still sitting. One is trained to wipe off the table, but the chairs are a different story. You can always tell what was for breakfast, lunch and dinner the day before by taking a close look at the hardened bits and pieces making a permanent home for themselves on the house's seating arrangements.

When I went to my sister's for dinner, I thought I was the wise one. Sure I wore white pants, but didn't I also wear a chef's apron to protect myself from any food morsels that might leave my plate and not make it to my mouth? What a fool. No wonder everyone looked at my clothes strangely, for I think it has been many years since they have worn white in the house.

Emma gave me a great big hug hello but the apron did nothing to protect me from the tiny arms wrapping themselves around my leg. Aprons were designed for people who have slop in front of them, not behind, and here you are rather vulnerable. Then I sat beside young Anabeth at dinner time, who happily threw any unwelcome food from her highchair. If she didn't want to eat it, some invisible animal on the floor was given the castaways. That is if the food didn't land on me. I must admit I had been warned, but by the time we got around to eating, I had forgotten those wise words of wisdom.

Mothers must be a fountain of practical knowledge, adapting themselves to the grim reality that children simply do not see dirt for the messy stuff it is. Have you ever met a child who does not have the day's dirt clinging affectionately on all pieces of clothing or who asks to get their hands and face washed? Soap is a child's four letter word.

Now I can't know for sure that the purple stains on the back of my pants actually did come from my sister's house. The state of my car has never been very clean and has yet to see a car wash in the year I've owned it. The last time anyone paid any attention to the dirt and garbage on the inside was when I paid my nephew's to clean it many moons ago.

The problem really lies with liking white clothes. If you want to wear white, I gues you must be prepared to buy Javex for the rest of your life. White makes you look clean, but that's only until you start moving and living in any white clothes. If the weekend's stains don't come out, I guess I'll have to buy some dye so I can have a 'new' pair of purple pants.

There's a new artist in our midst

Northern Lights

Virginia Muenzel

It is probably true that as an artist, I make a better writer, (or as Ed is prone to say, "My wife is an artist, she draws flies"). Never-the-less, I recently took one of the week-long water-colour courses being offered at Sir Sanford.

The first thing 'le professeur' told us was that we are all artists. He then sent us, brimming with over-confidence, to do our first sketch. Some of my classmates drew trees, some did the little bridge across the road, some even took on people. But I knew my limitations. I sketched an almost recognizable garbage box.

I believe in starting small and gradually working my way up. Unfortunately, the next morning, we were sent out to do Banks General Store. By the time I was done, 'Banks' had a whole new perspective. Literally. My second attempt was better. Mind you, I didn't feel I was ready for 'The Gallery' quite yet, but my building was no longer facing in two different directions simultaneously.

The week wore on. We learned about palette number I and palette number II. We learned how to run the brush across the paper without the colours running down the page. We learned how to mix colours. And, most of all, we learned how to wait for the paint to dry. And wait, and wait. On the fourth day, we were given free reign with our brushes and told to paint whatever came into our heads.

If you go over to the Exhibition and Sale this week, you will see a magnificant painting of chickens. That's not mine. My hens were somewhat smaller, a bit top heavy, and, looking at them made you wonder which end was up. But the coop wasn't half bad.

Suddenly, it was the last day of the course. We had to prove our stuff. Teacher took us to sketch a multi-angled, many roofed sugar shack. Not only were we faced wtih the challenge of the fascinating but difficult building, we were also to learn a valuable lesson on the hazards of on-the-spot sketching. Mainly, that standing in the bush, holding your sketch pad, pencils, and the all important eraser makes it virtually impossible to swat the 659,000,000,000 mosquitoes that were there to greet us, admire our work, and test our powers of endurance. It was positively amazing how quickly we drew that building. In fact, I'll even be so bold as to say, it was my best effort. Now if I ever get around to painting it...

Lookout 'CHARLES'...here I come!

Not all francophones Frenchmen

Letters to the Editor

from page 4

Whereas Frenchmen talk french, not all people who talk French are Frenchmen.

If our young people and all those other young people all over this world, could be taught how to make language a living monument to reason, I am sure that half our foolish conflicts could be prevented.

H. Michael Collins
Gooderham, Ontario

Brush fires cause pollution

To the Editor:

Please remind your readers that burning brush, barbecue fires, and other types of fires constitute a serious health threat to many individuals these days as our environment becomes more polluted.

Media support has assured us most people are now aware of the adverse health effects of cigarette smoke, with its hundreds of chemicals released with every puff, but so far people have been slow to recognize that these same people who become ill from cigarette smoke also become ill from brush fires, barbecue fires, etc.

Thank you for your continued support of health issues related to environmental overloads.

Sincerely,
Marge Nikiforuk
Founder, President
Parents of Environmentally Sensitive (PES)
Drag Lake

Kinmount needs housing too

To the Editor:

I don't understand why they haven't started to build a Senior Citizens apartments in Kinmount. There was a petition of over 100 names for an apartment. Some no longer can take care of a house. There are grants for everything--you name it. They are building one in Haliburton. What's the matter with Kinmount? People want to know when they are going to build the apartments. I would like to know why the delay.

Violet Cooke
Irondale, Ontario

Heather Ostic is a world athlete

Report from Parliament

by Bill Scott MP

Federal Sport Minister Otto Jelinek recently announced a new program named "Fair Play in Sport-A Campaign Against Violence". He named a 14 member Advisory Committee to provide advice and to establish links with relevant groups outside the Government.

The federal cabinet has authorized $500,000 a year for five years to finance the project. The Advisory Committee Chairman is Gilles Neron, former Quebec Sports Safety Board head, and author of a report on violence in sport. Wayne Gretzky has been named Honourary Chairman. He has indicated he will play an active role in the campaign. Tom Nease, retired Chief Executive Officer of Adidas Canada, has been named Vice-Chairman.

Other members are, Jean Beliveau, Vice-President, Montreal Canadian, Ed Chynoweth, President, Junior Western Hockey League, Murray Costello, President, Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, Geoff Gowan, President, Coaching Association of Canada, George Gross, Toronto Sun Sports Editor, Abby Hoffman, Director-General of Sports Canada, Bruce Hood NHL referee, Diane Jones-Konihowski, former star pentathelete, Lois Kalchman, freelance writer on minor hockey, Ralph Mellanby, CTV Executive Producer, 1988 Calgary Olympic Games broadcasts, Dr. Andrew Pipe, sports medicine expert.

Program projects will focus on education, promotion, research, federal-provincial collaboration and other special projects.

The program will take action against violence in all sports that fall under the purview of the Ministry. It will concentrate on amateur and minor league levels with a view to influencing professional sport.

Violence is discouraging Canadian children and adults from participating in sport. It results in heavy medical costs to Canadians. This program seeks, in a non-legislative way, to reduce violence in sport thereby encouraging Canadians to pursue athletic endeavours with greater personal rewards.

It is not often that we can boast that we have a World Class athlete in our midst. However, Lindsay now can lay claim to another such great athlete in the person of Heather Ostic.

Heather's fleetness of foot, under the coaching of Scott Ogilvie, led her to the Canadian Track and Field Championship in Saint John, New Brunswick in late June of this year. The results of her conscientious training program paid off in duplicate at that competition. She won both the 1500 metre and the 3000 metre events and was named to the Canadian Junior Track and Field Team for the Pan American Games and the World Junior Games.

I know Heather's parents and friends are very proud of her, as we all can be, and I join you in wishing Heather congratulations on her accomplishments to date and every success.

Stanhope favours bill to keep seniors at home

Stanhope council has passed a resolution in favour of a new provincial bill that will help seniors stay in their homes, independent of costly institutions.

In a letter addressed to council and read at last Wednesday's meeting, New Democratic MPP David Warner asked all municipalities to support his bill which would "develop a better system of providing services to seniors."

Bill 3, the Seniors Independence Act, received unanimous approval at its second reading at Queen's Park and since then the Liberal government has introduced a 'white paper' on the issue with the same intent as the bill: "both want to de-emphasize institutionalization when providing services to seniors."

"I am pleased to see that the bill hopes to encourage the independence of seniors, because society benefits as well as the seniors when we maximize the contributions they can bring to the quality of life in our communities," Warner quotes Liberal MPP Mr. Henderson, voicing his support for the bill.

SPORTS

Danish soccer team finds warm welcome in town

By JOHN JANSEN
Staff Reporter

A team of Danish soccer players was in town over the weekend to play a series of games with teams from Haliburton, Bracebridge and West Rouge. The Koge Boldklub is a team of oldtimers (over 30) in Canada for the third time since 1978. It was the team's first trip to Haliburton.

Brian Holden of the Dixie Lee oldtimers team organized the visit of the Danes when he heard that his old team, the West Rouge Blues, was having them over again. The Danish team first came to Canada to visit the Blues in West Rouge back in 1978. Some men on the Blues team who were born in Denmark suggested the exchange.

In 1979 the West Rouge team visited Denmark and stayed with the players of the Danish team. The Danes returned in '81 and the Blues in '83. Some of the Danish oldtimers are in Canada for their third time, others for their first.

The man who co-ordinated it all from West Rouge is Asger Pedersen who was born in Denmark. He's the only one on the Blues team who can speak the language. But the language of the trip is often soccer--a language the Danes speak well.

Michael Mogensen is back in Canada for another trip and his first to Haliburton. "We enjoy the atmosphere of a small town," he said. "These trips are really a lot of fun."

The Danes were in the Big Apple on the American holiday weekend. They stayed in Scarsdale, a small town outside New York City. "It was my first time to America and I really like it." Mogensen said.

On Saturday afternoon the Danes were given a

Please turn to Page 7

A Dixie Lee oldtimer chases a Danish oldtimer from Koge, Denmark during a Saturday afternoon game at the Haliburton high school. The Danes are in Canada on an exchange visit with a Toronto club, the West Rouge Blues.

Guilford is second at Harcourt tourney

For the fourteenth year the Harcourt baseball tournament was played on the diamonds in Harcourt and Wilberforce on the weekend. Formerly called the Harcourt Ball Tourney the name was changed this year to the Grenville Martin Memorial Tournament in honour of the man who donated the land and lights for the field.

Sixteen teams played 22 games from Friday night until Sunday night. Teams from Toronto and Belleville were the travellers for the weekend. The local area was represented by teams from Harcourt, West Guilford, Wilberforce and Minden. Each team played at least two games. The winning teams played four contests.

The winners of the initial eight games advanced to the 'A' competition. The losers went on to the 'B' section. In the first games Lakefield and the Bracebridge Bucks played a 16-inning show stopper at noon on Saturday in Harcourt.

The Bucks took the game 3-1 and went on to win the 'A' tournament without another run scored against them, skunking Fenelon Falls by five runs, Minden by two, and West Guilford by four points. Left-handed pitcher Mike Crawford was named the Most Valuable Player of the series. Dave Nicholls, catcher of the West Guilford team, got the Best Sportsman award. The Bucks took home $600 in prize money. The West Guilford Boys got $350.

In the 'B' half of the games Lakefield came back from the loss to the Bucks and beat Irondale 10-2, Goodwood 3-1. and Maynooth 4-0. Lakefield won $350 and Maynooth took $200.

Organizer Mac Gadway called the games a success. "Everyone had a good time," he said. "We're looking forward to next year's tournament."

Close games as season enters stretch

The competition appears to be getting keener in the Haliburton men's baseball league these days as the regular season heads into its final month. Last Tuesday Beachli Construction and the newly named Kennedy Surplus squad (formerly the Kinsmen), battled to the final inning, with the Kennedy club taking a 12-11 win. And on Thursday night a 19 run contest also was decided by a single run, with Haliburton Lumber driving in 10 and Kennedy's struggling in the final innings to count only nine.

Beachli's 11 runs came in just two innings of Tuesday night's first game, five in the fourth and six in the seveneth. The Kennedy club notched two in the first, four in the

Please turn to Page 7

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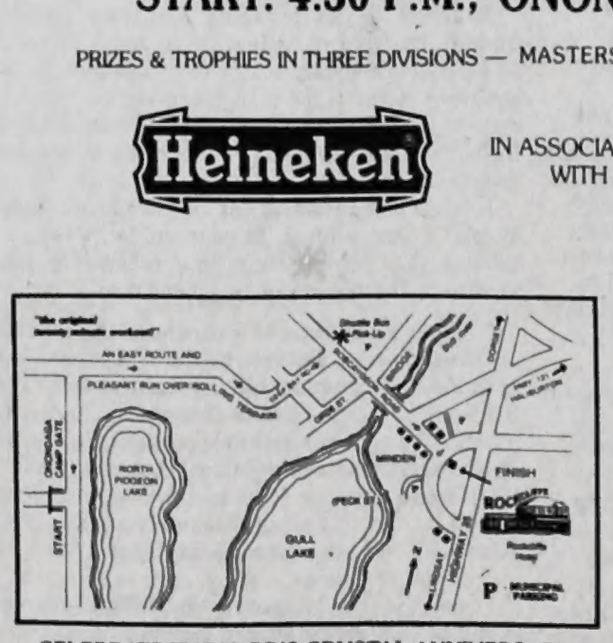

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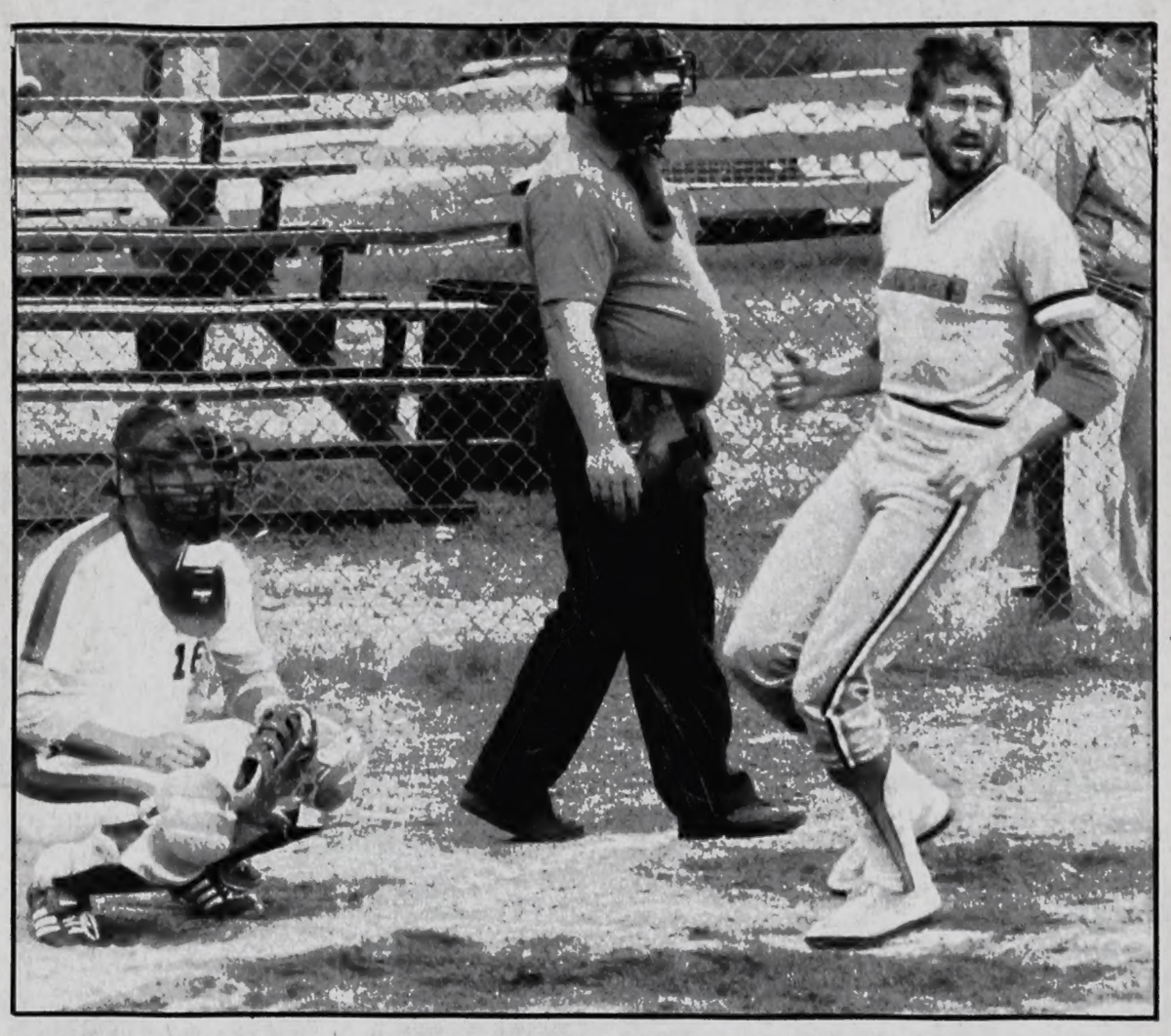

All eyes were on the field at this instant in one of Saturday's games

Horse pull bigger this year

More horse teams meant bigger crowds at the 12th Annual Norland Horse Pull held Saturday at the community park, and the event even attracted a queen and her consort.

The Norland Firefighter's Association sponsors this popular community event and this year they attracted more teams and teamsters than ever before, with a total of 26 teams competing against each other to see who could pull a load of cement the farthest.

Opening the day's activities was Queen Victoria and her husband Prince Albert, better known as Heather and Dennis Newman of Lindsay. This is Victoria County's 125th anniversary, and Newman was chosen to represent the monarch at all the festivities being held in the county this year. They rode around the field in a carriage driven by Buck Graham.

Before the pulls started, there were plenty of things to do and eat at several booths placed outside the field. Children could fish for prizes or try their luck throwing darts at balloons. Adults could stroll along the "midway", browsing at the many items for sale and on display.

Out behind the parked cars, men, young and old, gathered to talk horses and farms, with perhaps a little bit of country wisdom thrown in on the side.

One of those men was Doug Olmstead from Maple Leaf who came to Norland for the fifth time to pit his ponies against other teamsters and their ponies.

"I'll likely be at it till I can't do it anymore," he said, adding that last year he travelled to 13 competitions. He likes the pull in Norland, he says, because everyone is friendly, win or lose, and the competition is good.

The top three winners in each category are as follows:

Light Ponies (eight teams competing): Wyatt Greer, Norland (best teamster); Doug Olmstead, Maple Leaf; and Dennis Stamp, Elmvale.

Heavy Ponies (three teams): Glen Parks, Bancroft; Bob Parks, Bancroft (best teamster); and Gerald Nicholson, Marmora.

Light Horses (four teams): Grant Quinn, Coboconk; Russell Walker, Minden; and Leon Wickens, Feversham (best teamster).

Heavy Horses (seven teams): Dennis Stewart, Woodville; Cliff Manion, Peterborough (best teamster); and Joe McFeeters, Fenelon Falls.

Ladies (four teams): Isobelle Wessell, Norland; Susan Richards, Pickering; and Sherry Wessell, Norland (best teamstress).

Teamster coaches his ponies to go the distance

Danes win, lose in visit

from page 6

luncheon at the Haliburton Legion hall and were welcomed by Reeve Murray Fearrey and Shirley Rapson, business manager of the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce. After defeating the Dixie Lee oldtimers 4-1 in an afternoon game and watching the West Rouge Blues beat the Dixie Lee Juniors, the Danes and some of the Haliburton players had a roast beef dinner at Brian and Audrey Holden's house. Eighty people were there.

The Danes spent Saturday night in Haliburton's motels, hotels and lodges. On Sunday they woke to lose a close game to Bracebridge 2-1. Later the Blues lost to the Dixie Lee Juniors and a mixed team of Haliburton oldtimers and juniors defeated Bracebridge 2-1.

The exchange trips have been a success so far, Asger Pedersen said, and they will likey continue. "They enjoy visiting us and we enjoy visiting them in Denmark," he said. "It's a great way for people to meet."

The Danes and their families--34 people--are in Canada for the rest of the week. The two-week stay was short, they say, but well worth it.

Seven run inning doesn't earn win

from page 6

second, one in the fifth, four in the seventh and the winning run in the eighth on an RBI double from Erin Nicholls.

Game two was more one-sided, as Haliburton Lumber hit to a 12-7 win over Curry Motors. The lumbermen scored one in the first, exploded for 10 in the fifth, and added another in the seventh to earn the victory.

Haliburton Lumber also looked strong in the Thursday night contest, notching two in the first, three in the second, three in the third and two in the fifth for a 10-9 win over Kennedy Surplus, who drive in seven runs in the fifth but couldn't keep the pressure on the late going.

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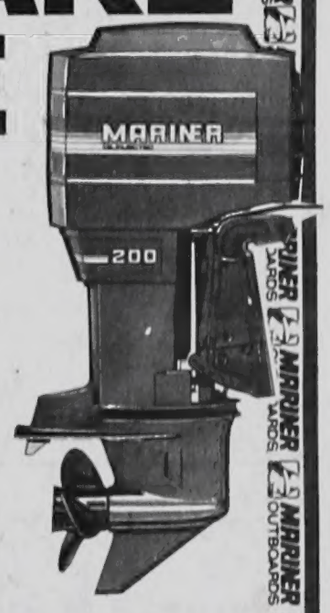

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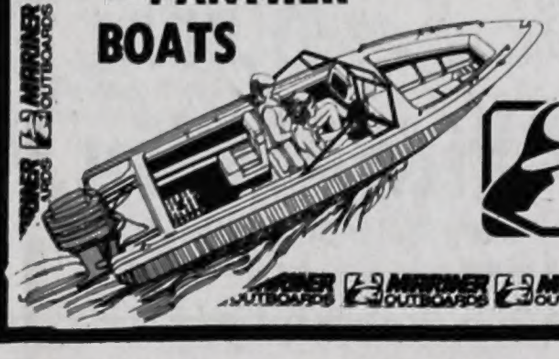

MARINER OUTBOARDS

Children find fun at day nursery

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Children just love to play. Give them a truck, and they're out in the sandbox helping fix up County Road l. With a plastic teaset, one can pass the most interesting afternoon talking with friends about grown up things. Imaginations can run wild providing the children are given plenty of encouragement and stimulation.

Sometimes, children growing up in rural areas may not have someone their age nearby to play with. Or both their parents work and there is no one qualified to take care of them.

At the CHACE Summer Day Nursery, parents can bring their child to the portables behind the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and know that when they leave, either for a half day or the full day, their child is in good hands.

Staffing the day nursery are Marie Hodgson, who has completed her Early Childhood Education studies and her Bachelor of Arts in psychology at Trent University, and Jane Downey, who is about to go into the last leg of her teaching degree at Queen's University. They both are committed to children and their development, with plenty of education behind them to support their efforts.

"There's so much more here than putting children in front of the television," explains Hodgson, who ran the program last summer and wanted to come back for more. "They have a stimulating environment here that they might not otherwise be exposed to."

Using toys donated by the Wilberforce Playschool, and the knowledge the two teachers have garnered over the years, the children are constantly learning as they play. Each day has a theme and the toys, stories and arts are centred around this theme, helping the child with his or her colours, numbers, senses or a general understanding of the world around them.

Most importantly, the children learn how to get along with others, sharing their toys and making fast friendships. "It just takes a little while for them to get along with each other," says Hodgson, and even if they've only known each for half a day, they'll be inquiring about someone's health if they don't show up the next time.

Being in a large group, children will learn more once they open up and become friends with the other three to five year olds.

"Once they feel comfortable interacting with the other children, they'll learn more because they'll participate more, they'll sing the songs and they won't feel uptight or shy about where they are," says Hodgson.

Children love repetition and an ordered structure. As the day begins at 8:30, there is an hour and a half of free play time, when the children can make use of the dozens of toys around them. Hodgson and Downey are always there, providing encouragement and ideas for the children. There is a legal maximum of 12 children and this ensures that there is one staff for six children within arm's length.

Surprisingly, very few fights break out between the children as they learn to share their toys or make room for someone else at the beauty parlour. Referees are sometimes called in but the children readily follow her advice, waiting a few minutes for a toy or going on to something else.

The attention span for children that age is very short and in that hour and a half, they may play at dozens of games, switching quickly from one to another. Story time teaches them to sit down and pay attention, while the many games around them might teach fine motor skills or eye to hand co-ordination. Because they are having fun, they may not realize they are learning at the same time.

Nutritious snacks are provided by the program, and include juice and something to nibble on before the youngsters start the group arts and crafts session. This week, because the theme is senses, and sound has been featured that day, they are going to make "Telephones" from old frozen juice containers and string.

At lunchtime, the children eat lunches their parents packed for them that morning, that is if they weren't enrolled in just the half day program. Parents have the option of half days, morning or afternoon, full days from 8:30 to 4:30, five days a week or however many days the parents want to send their child. The program lasts the whole summer and it is up to the parents to decide how many weeks their child will attend. The only restriction is that the child must be between the ages of three and five, since there are other programs available for the older children.

The Summer Day Nursery is operated through CHACE Place, using the Kinark portables at the back of the school and the Wilberforce toys. If anyone is interested in the program they can phone 457-2320 or 457-2989.

John McMahon, teacher Marie Hodgson, and Terra Shaw try matching squares

Owner of the Hill House Gallery is her own best seller

'I thought I would find the winters rather quiet and that was one of the reasons for us opening the gallery,' says Mary Hastings, who also likes to paint when she can find the time

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The problem with Mary Hastings is that she is just too successful. As owner of the Hillhouse Gallery in Haliburton, one would expect to see one of her acrylic paintings hanging on the gallery's walls. But in the last two weeks she has sold her last five paintings and will be too busy with the store to complete anymore this summer.

With everyone travelling up to the Highlands to enjoy summer in the woods and water, most local business people are so caught up with the influx of visitors that they barely have time to relax, let alone do the things the tourists do. In May, Hastings opened a second floor to her store, enabling her to display many paintings and art from both local artists and others around the country. With the gift store bells jingling constantly, she has found no time to devote to her passion--painting.

"I've always painted for as long as I can remember; it's something I just love to do," she says. "I think it enables you to really look at things and really see things. I have the feeling I enjoy looking at things more than some people do."

Obviously, the judges at the Guild of Fine Arts Summer Exhibition and Sale enjoyed looking at her work--they gave her painting first prize in the mixed media category.

When Hastings was a student at the Ontario College of Art studying interior designing, she had the opportunity to try her hand at many different art forms and crafts. But no matter what she did, she always came back to painting, finding it the best way to express herself.

Gradually she was able to work herself up to a standard of which she was very proud, painting dilegently to perfect her style and be more confident with every stroke.

After she married, painting took a backseat to raising her three children, since having them under her feet was not excactly condusive to relaxing hours spent at the easel.

Later, when the children were older, she opened her own card store and became very involved with the Burlington Cultural Centre and Fine Arts Guild. Summer vacations were spent at a cottage on Boshkung Lake, and it was here that Hastings grew to know the area and how it was brimming with a strong community of artisans and crafts people.

Five years ago, she and her husband Peter decided that they wanted to make Haliburton their permanent home, sure that they would enjoy the slower pace of the Highlands while also finding plenty of stimulation and support for Mary's renewed enthusiasm in painting.

She remembers being "a little hesitant" at first. "I thought I would find the winters rather quiet and that was one of the reasons for us opening the gallery.

"Now I think we are busier than we were at the cultural centre."

Dr. Carroll's old house on Mountain Street was for sale, though it was in rather run-down shape and in need of many repairs. In the next year, when the Hastings were still living in Oakville, Peter renovated the house, something he loves to do but which required a lot of effort at this particular place.

Then, four years ago, the house was considered liveable, with the gift store occupying the bottom floor and the Hastings living in the top two floors. The renovations continued but "we've sort of taken it in stages," working on one project and

Please turn to Page 10

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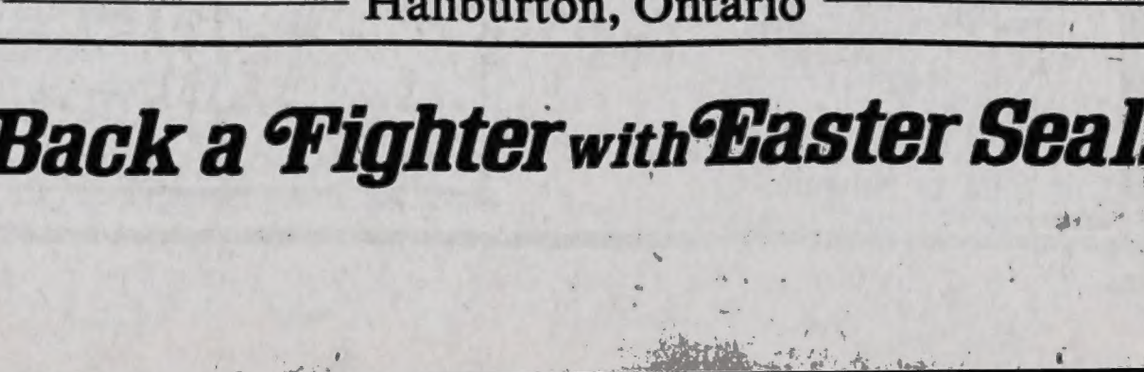


SPECIFICATIONS

OVERALL PRINT SIZE: 24 1/2" x 34 3/4"

SPECIAL LIMITED EDITION: The edition size will be limited to the number of confirmed orders received between now and September 16, 1986.

DELIVERY: October, 1986

PRICE: $375.00 plus $140.00 conservation royalty *

* Reservation must be accompanied by a cheque payable to the following non-profit organization: Canadian Wildlife Federation.

PAULETTE'S
Haliburton, Ontario

Back a Fighter with Easter Seals

Tiny church is a model of excellence

By JOHN JANSEN
Staff Reporter

Sometimes a person might visit a place, or know it well. And a person might say to himself, "Gee, that's nice. I'd like to take just a piece of it home with me. Just a bit, so I can always have it to look at and remember--a dream, a wish. I could never really do it."

Well, maybe.

A 20-year-old cottager who's been coming to Maple Lake all his life had a dream to take a bit of it home with him, and did. Randy Milford, whose parents have had a cottage on Maple Lake for years, always fancied St. Peter's Anglican Church. It's a quaint little building, stone fence in front, cemetary in the back. It has stained glass windows and a large wooden door at the side.

Milford always loved that church, so he made one himself--a 1-to-48 scale model of cardboard, popsicle sticks and imitation stone. "I've always liked the church, ever since I was a kid," Milford said. "I just did it to see if I could do it."

Doing it took about 200 hours of spare time over months while his friends in Thornhill were out partying. "My friends were curious why I would stay in to work on the church, and why I was doing it," Milford said. "But I figured it was worth it. I don't often have the time to do things like that."

The miniature church, built on a wooden base, has a cardboard wall on the inside and an imitation stone wall on the outside. In between, for strength, are popsicle sticks every inch or so. But the model wasn't just slapped together. It took planning to get "almost every detail exact."

Last fall Milford took a tape measure and spent two days measuring the church. He measured its length, width and height. He measured the windows, doors and steps. He measured the fence, the fence posts and the gate. He pulled his tape measure across every measurable piece of St. Peter's Church. Then he took a few photographs.

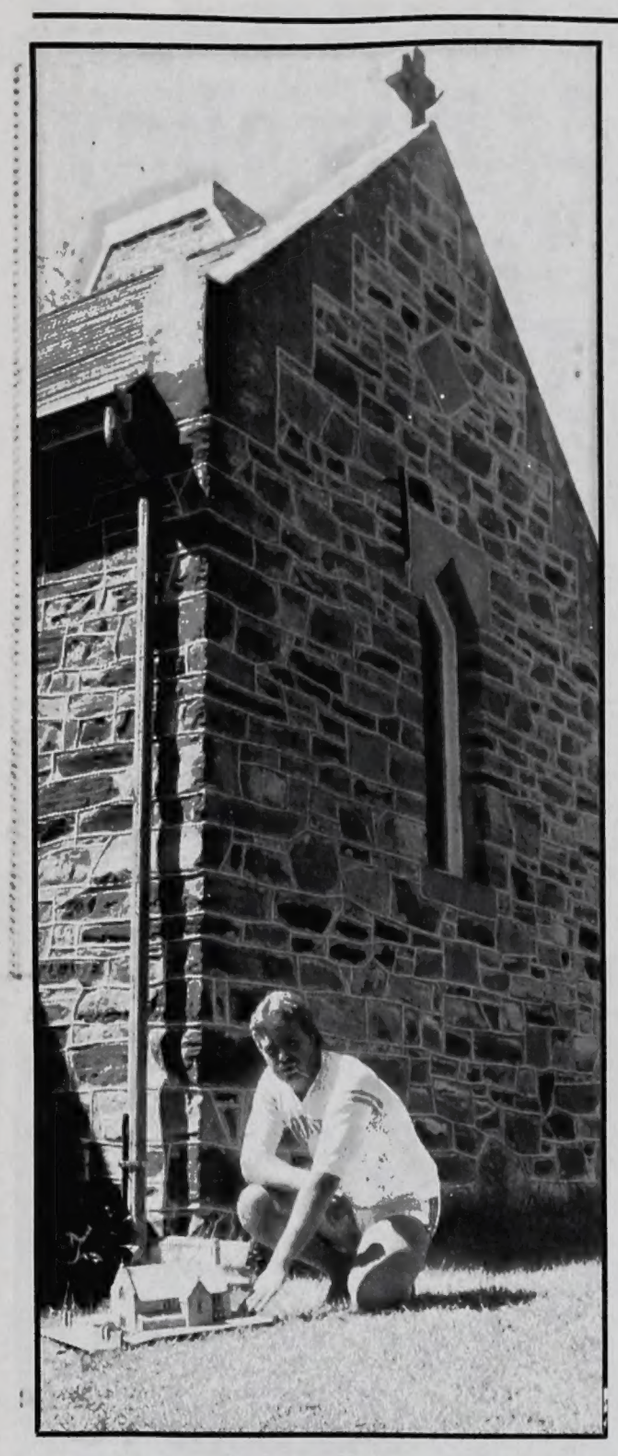
Back home Milford, who wants to study architecture, "Just started building it." The colour of the imitation stone he bought in a hobby shop wasn't right so he lightened it with some chalk. The colour of the mortar wasn't right so he coloured in the tiny lines with a pencil crayon. He reproduced the stained glass windows with clear plastic, pinstriping tape and magic marker.

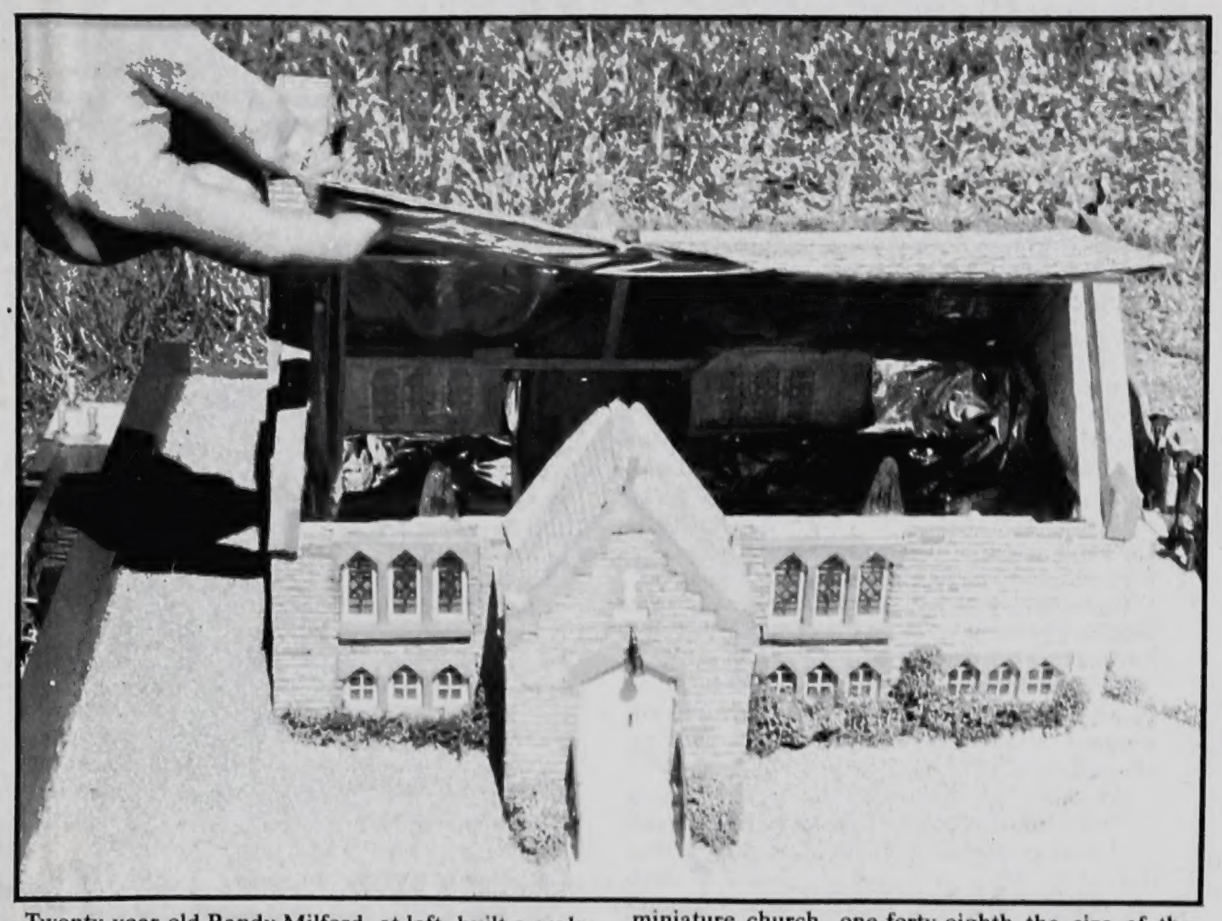
The model is a tribute to Fred Billings, who built it in 1905, and B. Napier Simpson, who restored it in the 1970's and is buried in its cemetary.

"It's amazing how they could build something like that so long ago," Milford said.

The model church has small lights inside to light up the windows and six flood lights outside, just like the real one to light up the front. The real church has a bell on the roof but Milford couldn't find a small one. His mother found an old Christmas ornament which was just right as a replica.

Now Milford has his own piece of the church to take with him. He can't really explain why he did it. He just did.





Twenty-year-old Randy Milford, at left, built a scale model of St. Peter's Church on Maple Lake. The miniature church, one-forty-eighth the size of the original, took 200 hours to make.

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ATTENTION ANGLERS
Are you concerned about Fisheries Management within Minden District?

The draft Fisheries Management Plan is now available for public review. If you are interested, please call and make an appointment to discuss the plan. Staff will be available at the Minden District Office on July 17, 18 or 19th between 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

The plan will determine Future Fisheries Management till the year 2000. It also includes specific management actions over the next 5 years. Copies of the Draft Plan are available at the District Office. Please drop in or call 705-286-1521 to obtain your copy.

Please make an appointment to discuss the Draft Fisheries Management Plan.

DATES: July 17, 18 & 19th - 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

PLACE: Ministry of Natural Resources Office
Highway 35
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

TELEPHONE: 705-286-1521

Ontario
Ministry of Natural Resources
Hon. Vincent G. Kerrio
Minister
Mary Mogford
Deputy Minister

NOTICE
PUBLIC MEETING
CONCERNING A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE OFFICIAL PLAN FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF DYSART ET AL

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold a public meeting on

AUGUST 6, 1986

commencing at 7:00 p.m. at the Municipal Building, Maple Avenue, in Haliburton to consider a proposed Official Plan amendment, under Section 17 of the Planning Act, 1983, as amended.

IN ADDITION, staff will be present at the Municipal Building from 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the above date, during an informal open-house session to discuss any questions with respect to the proposed amendment.

The proposed amendment is intended to incorporate into the Municipality's Official Plan, new authorities resulting from a relatively new Planning Act. These consist of the following:

- policies concerning Community Improvement.
- policies to update and enhance existing policies concerning Site Plan Control.
- policies concerning the giving of alternative public notice for planning matters.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment to the Official Plan is available for inspection at the Municipal Office, Haliburton, in the office of the Planning Supervisor, during regular office hours after July 14, 1986.

Mr. Wayne B. Wood
Administrator and Clerk-Treasurer
Municipality of Dysart et al
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MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF WENONA LAKE, IN FRONT OF LOT 11, CONCESSION I, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF DUDLEY, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of The Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, August 11th, 1986 a By-law to Close, Stop-up and Convey Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Wenona Lake, in front of Lot 11, Concession I, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 3 on a Plan of Survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated May 20th, 1986 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Supervisor at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Supervisor to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 6th day of June, 1986.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T. (A).,
Planning Supervisor

Blue Jays Kids Day okay

from page 1

inning and a home run in the third by George Bell delighted the crowd.

The Jays took control with two more runs in the fifth to make it 4-1 and what looked like a sure thing. The A's built momentum in the sixth with a couple of runs to come within striking distance of the Jays. The seventh inning started to take its toll on the Jays--Oakland scored five runs and went through four Blue Jay pitchers--and the kids--the two halves of the seventh were almost an hour long. The Jays got one run in their half.

The A's added insult to injury in the eighth and ninth with two more single runs. The Blue Jays and their fans left the stadium three-and-a-half hours after the ceremonial opening pitch by Minister John Sweeney without the win they wanted so badly.

But kids are kids, and back on the bus it didn't seem to matter who won the game. The kids, who surprisingly stayed not only awake, but active, on the return trip, kept their spirits up with the inevitable "99 Bottles of Beer on the Wall."

By all accounts the day was a success for the youngsters. David Grossman, co-ordinator of media services for the ministry, called the day "an overwhelming success. It's the kind of thing kids need to do every once in a while," he said. "The Variety Club and the Blue Jays gave the kids a day to remember. It's a great idea."

On the way back to Haliburton some of the kids were already talking about next year's game.

Thousands of kids watched the Jays on Sunday afternoon

Return to painting requires much perseverance

from page 8

finishing it before moving on to the next phase.

Meanwhile, Mary was able to return to her painting, though she says she has yet to reach the standard she had achieved before she got married.

"Painting is like playing the piano," she explains. "You should do it every day otherwise you get out of practice."

With her work, Hastings found that "you reach a certain standard and if you stop you regress because when you go to pick it up again you find you're not as good as you used to be."

But she refused to give up, finding as much time as possible to devote to her studio work, not getting discouraged as she began rediscovering her old skills.

It was her love of painting that kept her going when she would otherwise have given up her goal.

"I knew it was just a matter of having the time to practise. No matter what standard you reach you always want to get better because it's never good enough."

She works primarily with acrylic paints, since she finds they can be adapted to be either like oils or watercolours. She used to paint exclusively with oils, but found the fumes too overwhelming and she switched to something she could spend hours with without getting sick.

It is hard for her to explain why she feels she is able to use a paintbrush to transmit the things she sees around her to paper, but it is something she really appreciates.

"I think it's a gift some people are given," she says. "I think we're the lucky ones because it's something you can just lose yourself in.

"It's just a wonderful thing to be able to do."

When Hastings is painting, she can forget about time and pressures totally, immersing herself in her work. Now, with stairs leading between the store and the gallery and her studio, she hopes she will be able to take advantage of the slow times to slip upstairs and do more artwork. Before she would have to go outside from the living quarters to get to the store, and now it will be a lot easier to spread her time between the two.

Her favourite subject is people, capturing her impressions of them on paper. Her paintings of people are not portraits, meant to be totally accurate and true to life. Instead she tries to paint a person in the image in which she sees them, using light and shade to paint a feeling, not something that is 'photographically' precise.

Over the years, Hastings has been able to take several courses through the School of Fine Arts and Sir Sandford Fleming College, though she finds summertime is just too hectic to really take advantage of what is available.

"I think we are becoming another Banff really," she says confidently about what Haliburton has to offer. "We've got some excellent crafts people and artists and all the groups work well together."

This year Hastings is the vice-president of the board of directors of the Highlands Guild and has been involved with its activities before this. Once people heard she had been involved in Oakville and Burlington, she was asked if she'd spread her expertise locally. Her first impressions of the area were true, and she has found a lot of support and encouragement from the many people in the area who appreciate the talent of being able to express oneself artistically, and in a way that is pleasing to the eye.

But now that she has found her little nook at the Hillhouse Gallery, the problem will be finding the time to explore her art more fully.

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Curry Motors Gas Bar .....10 - 8 p.m.
Dixie Lee Restaurant ...11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Driftwood Restaurant ...8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Eccentric Wardrobe .....11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Emmerson Lumber.....9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Goulash Pot .....11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Halco Audio Visual .....1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Highland Health Foods ..12 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Haliburton Marine .....9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Hilltop Market & Snack Bar ...9 a.m. - 11
Harvest Restaurant ....11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Haliburton I.G.A. .....12 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Jasco Drug Mart .....12 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Kozy Korner Restaurant ..9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Mary Lou's Takeout..9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
McKeck's Place.....Noon to 11 p.m.
Mike's Milk .....9 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Michael's Restaurant ....7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Old Army Hall Sports & Tackle .9 - 4 p.m.
Old Country House 11 a.m- 9 p.m.
Parkside Coin Wash .....12 - 4 p.m.
Paulette's Gifts & Collectables 11 - 4 p.m.
Rails' End Gallery .....12 - 4 p.m.
Ski N' Sail (Nick) ...10-11 am & 3 - 5 p.m.
Sport Stop .....11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday July 16, 1986 AND MINDEN RECORDER Second Section

Haliburton fortunate to have the Hardings

Couple hates to see a hungry child

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

When Everett and Lorraine Harding drive up to a house in their yellow station wagon, chances are some children will come running out, hoping that in the Harding's box of goodies there may be some iced cake for them.

Through experience those children know that in their sometimes bleak world, a visit from the Hardings is bound to bring a little sunshine into their life. Chances are, their parents may be on welfare or mother's allowance, meaning the funds are short and treats may be few and far between. Or maybe their house has burnt down, destroying all their favourite toys and play clothes.

If there's a need, there's the Hardings, ready and willing to help out. Their house is usually filled with garbage bags stuffed with old clothes someone has donated, boxes full of tinned food or an old washing machine some mother may find very useful. Just before Christmas, the house on Maple Lake must resemble Grand Central Station as they sort out the various donations to make sure no one goes without at this special time of year.

Twelve years ago when the Hardings made Haliburton their permanent home, word soon got around that they had experience with helping the less fortunate from their years in Toronto.

They had been involved with their church, with Everett the chairman of transportation, arranging rides for the 50 or so parishioners who had no way to get about. Lorraine was a great knitter, making warm sweaters, mitts and socks for those who could not afford the ones in stores. As a Sunday School teacher, she saw children come to church with no winter coats or boots because their parents couldn't afford them. Seeing children who had to do without some of the necessities in life because their parents had no money, the Hardings became committed to the idea of doing what they could to fill the gap.

"We're not so concerned about the adults, but if there's anything I hate to see, it's a child not getting enough to eat," says Everett Harding, adding that it is only in rare cases that they give out money. There is no control that way, and you still can't be sure the money will go towards helping the children. The Hardings have great faith in people, but they have been burnt a few too many times to not take precautions.

Usually the Hardings help people with the ... food, clothing, toys and furniture. Whether they use the vegetables they grow in their large garden or the donations of others, they try to make sure no child goes without a nourishing meal. The children love it when they get some cake or cookies left over after a luncheon or special function, but the Hardings boxes are more often filled with canned vegetables or Kraft dinner.

Clothes that have been donated have to be sorted through, to see that the right sizes go to the right people. Right now, the Hardings are in need of someone to help them with their sewing. A good skirt or pair of pants might be useless if the zipper is out or a young boy could play about in a new pair of jeans once someone sewed a patch on the knee. They had two ladies sewing for them, but in the summer months it is difficult to get anyone to help on a regular basis.

At their front door is an old roller washing machine that someone has given to the Hardings. They know a mother of four children who would greatly appreciate the help it would give her, but the Hardings are waiting to find someone with a truck who can deliver it. They used to supply bicycle parts but they've had to cut back on that since it is too hard to collect and distribute the parts to the different families.

The Hardings pour most of their energies out at Christmas, working with the local churches and groups to co-ordinate their activites. By using a single list, the Hardings can make sure services aren't duplicated, that one family is not receiving two boxes while another family may be missed. They get donations from private individuals as well as groups such as C.G.I.T., the Eastern Star ladies or the United and Baptist Churches.

"If there is one family in dire need who gets missed, that just about spoils the ones you have done," says Everit Harding, remembering the one Christmas when a family was overlooked. After much scurrying around, the Hardings were able to get four frozen turkey t.v. dinners which they brought to the family. "It makes you feel good that you're helping, especially at Christmas time when you know these families are having a tough time."

After more than thirty years of helping others in Toronto, the Hardings had planned to take it easy in Haliburton. But that year before Christmas there were 16 fires and old habits die hard. People in the community soon learned about the Hardings, just as they learn of families in need through word of mouth.

'The poor will be with you always. Help them.' These are the words of wisdom Lorraine and Everett Harding go by

"You never know what will take place every day, or who will phone saying they've got this or that, and it makes life interesting," says Everett "You just can't believe what conditions some people get into."

Throughout it all the Hardings just keep going. Their inspiration comes from the Bible, where Jesus says "The poor will be with you always. Help them." They take that to heart, adding that "We're willing to help anyone who will help themselves."

Now their health and age is starting to slow them down, with Everett bothered by a pain in his leg and Lorraine still suffering from the asthma that made her doctor recommend living in the Highlands all those years ago. They have no family of their own, and instead have adopted a whole community of local families who they treat with the love and respect they get in return.

Landscape photography pictures life differently

By JOHN JANSEN
Staff reporter

Picture this. A few unmarked cars drive along a highway. They turn off onto small side road and then, a few minutes later, onto a dirt road. The people in the vehicles plan their moves, discuss them, as they approach an old, unocupied barn. A short distance from it 15 people get out of the cars, surround the building, and begin to shoot.

The shots are taken with cameras, the barn belongs to a man who has given his permission for it to be photographed and the people are students of Jim Chambers, landscape photography course instructor for the Haliburton School of Fine Arts and a professional freelance and commercial photographer.

Last week Chambers and his students visited one of Haliburton's landscape views each day to take a photographer's look at the Highlands.One of their favorite sites was St. Peter's Church on Maple Lake. Other sites were Dover's Spring and the white water of the Gull River in Minden.

The course, as Chambers explains it, has two purposes for the students. "The students are looking for information," he said. "They're looking to clear up problems."

The other emphasis of the course is "acquiring a more sophisticated way of looking at photographs," Chambers said.

Students in the class vary from the brand new camera owner to the relatively experienced photographer who wants to learn more about composition and appreciation of photographs.

The information the students get in the course deals with use of equipment and simple composition of photographs on one level, but on another plane - harder to define - Chambers tries to give his students a feeling for the "art" in photography.

On the strictly informative level Chambers talks about how to use a 35 mm single lens relex camera. Some students who own such a camera may not even know what "35 mm" refers to. The term, given to the professional-type camera that accepts different lenses actually refers to the size of the film. Each negative the camera produces measures 24 by 36 mm. The term "35 mm" is really a misnomer, like the 26 ounce bottle of rum or vodka that was really only 25 ounces.

The words "single lens reflex" mean that the camera has through-the-lens viewing. Whatever the photographer sees through the view finder of the camera is almost exactly what the camera will capture on the negative. The image that enters the camera is reflected into the viewfinder by a mirror. When the picture is taken the mirror flips up, the shutter window opens, and the photograph is "taken".

Jim Chambers

'In nature landscape we don't see intensely enough,' says professional photographer Jim Chambers.

The course instructs the students about the use of different shutter speeds and aperture settings. Most people know that a fast shutter speed, one one-thousandth of a second, will stop a fast moving object on film. A fast speed might be used to photograph a sports event or some children playing. Extremely slow speeds are used for special effects to blur motion -- a running stream or moving cars. But most non-photographers, and many amateur photographers, do not understand the effects of "depth of field" which can have a great effect on photographs if used properly.

Depth of field refers to the amount of the photograph that will appear sharp, in focus. While photographs are two-dimentional representations of a three-dimentional world, a proper use of depth of field can give photographs a three-dimentional feeling, a feeling of depth. Whenever a photograph is taken the proper amount of light must enter the camera for the proper amount of time. Too much light will make the picture too white -- there will be no detail -- and too little light will make the photo too dark -- there will be too much detail.

The photographer who uses an old fashioned 35mm camera has to set the shutter speed and aperture setting of the camera. The aperture in the lens opens and closes to let more or less light into the camera. When the opening of the lens is big photographs will appear to pick out a single person or object in a photograph. (Aunt Mary will look nice but the building in the background will look blurry.) When the opening of the lens is small, usually on a bright day, the whole photograph, foreground and background will be sharp. (Aunt Mary will look good and so will the building behind her.)

Such details take time to understand and use effectively. The week in Chambers' class gives students the opportunity to experiment with the help of a professional's advice.

"People tend to stick everything in the middle of the shot," he said. "That makes a reasonable but boring shot. I try to teach them the rules of classical composition, which come from painting."

Chambers teaches the very simple rule of thirds which says every photograph is divided into three horizontal sections and three vertical sections. He shows his students the advantages of placing the subject off centre with a balancing object to give the photograph an even feeling. Each day the students spend time in the classroom watching slides of the masters' work and some of Chambers' own photographs. The class discusses the photographs and tries to employ some of the techniques during their shooting sessions.

"In nature landscape we don't see intensely enough," Chambers said. "We pass by the same lake or swamp every day, especially up here, and we don't think there's a photograph in it. I tell the students just to stop and look at some of the possibilities in what they see."

Chambers believes the approach the instructor uses has a big effect on how the students feel about their photographs. "It's the attitude the instructor takes," he said. "I try to play down my own work."

Many of his teaching techniques come from his experience as a photography instructor at Humber College in Toronto. "It's a lot of positive reinforcement. The students feel like they don't have a hope in hell of producing what they see in the slide lectures. But it's within their realm".

"You don't just wake up knowing how to take photographs," he said. By photographs he means pictures that will appeal to many people. Most pictures, Chambers said are taken to record information--weddings, birthdays, graduations and vacations. Before the beginning of photo-

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FEATURE

The sweeter smelling tale of the life of a skunk

Matilda was your average skunk, causing havoc wherever she went but not meaning any harm

By R. D. LAWRENCE

Respected wildlife author Ron Lawrence throws caution to the wind as he discovers more about our 'little black and white stinkers'

Matilda was, and probably still is a skunk. She was black, with the characteristic white stripes which ran from the base of her bushy tail, along her flanks and joined together at her head before continuing as one thinner line right to the tip of her shiny, inquisitive nose. I met her at two o'clock one summer morning, while I was camping alone in the Ontario backwoods and I almost shot her. At first she was saved because she was too close to me and, had I murdered her, she would have repaid me by stinking out my tent and entire campsite with the evil liquid which these pretty little animals are so quick to spray at their enemies. As it was, on first acquaintance, when she was crawling into my tent, under the zipper, all I could think of doing for the protection of myself and belongings was to squirt her first with one of those pressurized cans of insect spray I happened to have beside me.

Her head and shoulders were already in the tent and the beam of my flashlight, illuminating her, didn't bother her at all; but the DDT spray did. Probably more because she was astounded that the creature whose lair she was invading was also capable of spraying its enemies with a liquid, which, if not as lasting or evil smelling as her own, at least held an unpleasant enough odour and was extremely cold on contact with the skin. At any rate, Matilda's head and shoulders were quickly withdrawn from my tent and I was able to crawl out of my sleeping bag with some semblance of dignity and instead of leaving the tent by cutting my way through its wall, as I would almost certainly have done had she succeeded in invading my canvas shelter, I made a cautious, but normal exit through the front entrance.

I had supposed that having been shown by the campsite occupant that she was not welcome there that night, Matilda would have taken the hint and departed quietly for other parts, but Matilda had obviously no intention of leaving me that night. Foolishly, I had neglected to wash the frying pan in which I had fried my supper bacon and Matilda had found this by the time I emerged from the tent. When I located her with my light she was busy lapping up the bacon fat from the pan and though I shouted, stamped my feet and made as though to advance on her in what I hoped was a threatening manner, she refused to be intimidated.

At this point I was still prepared to execute her, but she was too close, and finally, checkmated by her at every turn, I gave up and

'Discretion told me to retreat but I was intrigued with her...'

decided to watch her. To do this better, and also with a hope, albeit a faint one, that she just might leave if more light was available, I primed my gasoline lantern and lit it. When the strong, white light flooded the entire campsite Matilda looked up at me and, I'm positive, actually smiled approval. Now she could see as well as smell and since she had finished the bacon fat, she left the pan and started looking around, seeking other discarded tidbits, and she walked directly towards me.

Discretion told me to retreat and let Matilda have the campsite, but by then I was intrigued with her and curious to see just what she would do if I remained still and allowed her the freedom of the camp (I should say the undisturbed freedom, for at that moment there was nothing I could do to eject her.) Since I was clad only in a pair of shorts, I reasoned that if the worst happened and I got sprayed, the job of cleansing myself would not be too great and, fearfully, I must admit, I held my ground.

Matilda came right up to me, sniffed at my bare feet from a distance of about six inches and then nonchalantly went by me, still looking for food.

I tried moving slowly and she didn't so much as glance in my direction and I became braver I had food in my pack, which was inside the tent, so I went to it and took some bread from it. Outside again Matilda treated me to a curious glance. I threw a piece of bread in her direction. She sniffed once, then hurried to it and gobbled it up, and in this manner she swallowed two whole slices.

At this point I decided I was quite safe with Matilda around provided I didn't give her cause to become afraid of me, so I went back to bed, leaving the light on outside. I slept, and, in the morning, rather later than usual, because of my lost sleep, I peered outside to find that Matilda had gone home.

The next day was Saturday and the lonely lake at which I was camped received other visitors. A party of fishermen pitched a small tent within sight of my own location; there were four men in the party and that night one of them had to sleep outside the tent, warm enough in his sleeping bag, but open to the inquisitive inspection of forest denizens.

I woke to a crescendo of ear-splitting yells. The manly chorus was close, it came, in fact, from my camping neighbours. It was caused by Matilda! Later I learned the sequence of events; evidently Matilda had found the man in the sleeping bag and she had immediately decided that his chest would be an ideal place to stop and rest for a while. Matilda was an average skunk and weighed about four pounds (some weigh as much as ten) and the sudden weight on his chest woke the sleeper. He lifted his head to stare Matilda in the eyes. She became curious and thrust her face closer to the man, whereupon he exploded into back-arching action, flinging Matilda in the air and trying to roll out of the imprisoning sleeping bag.

Of course, Matilda objected and when she landed she was already in the position for 'Shooting'. Her body was bent in a U, that is, her head and her 'business end' were both aiming at the threshing figure. She fired, and two thin streams of yellow, sticky fluid emerged, met about twelve inches from the skunk's shooting glands and formed a dense, choking spray which enveloped the man and his sleeping bag.

At this point the victim's three companions emerged hurriedly from the tent and were met by two more evil smelling broadsides. Matilda that morning routed the camp. All four men ran as fast as they could for the lake and, cold as the water was at that time of the morning, dived in. But their efforts were of no avail. Matilda had done her work well and when they left, the quartet still stank of skunk musk.

Matilda was neither repentant nor perturbed. Next night she appeared at my campsite again, but this time she brought her family with her, three miniature skunks that followed wherever she led. I spent some time feeding them and watching their antics and not once was I in danger of that deadly spray.

Matilda taught me much about skunks, which are probably the most maligned creatures of the wilderness. Whisper skunk in the hearing of the average man or woman and you are suddenly left alone in the forest; but there is really no need for this unnatural fear of skunks--provided one is careful to move slowly, speak gently and prepared to stand one's ground without resorting to panic. Skunks are then pleasant, interesting and gentle little creatures.

Of course the skunk can, and does, mete out fearful punishment to its enemies. Its musk glands, one at each side of its anus, have small nozzles which, when the animal is not aroused, are hidden, but which protrude slightly when the skunk wishes to 'shoot'. From these glands comes the musk, which is ejected by the sudden contraction of the skunk's powerful hip muscles. But the skunk doesn't just shoot it actually takes steady aim, contorting its body so as to keep the target in sight and directs its spray at command from its eyes. Also, this bushy-tailed little beast can shoot separate streams of musk. If there are two enemies to be dealt with, the nozzles can shoot in different directions, in which case, because the jets don't meet to become atomized, the musk hits its victim as a stream. In either event, the defence is powerful.

Skunks range all over Canada and they are one of the few wild animals that have thrived with the coming of man. They are carnivorous but a large proportion of their diet is made up of insects. Because of this, they prefer to live in areas that provide woodlands for cover and open fields for choice of diet. The coming of the white man to Canada gave the skunk his ideal choice of habitat. Some skunks, of course, live in dense forest land, either because man's habitat is too far away, or because the beast just likes it that way, but, generally speaking, the closer to farm settlements you come, the more skunks you will find. On occasion they even invade the city, and a rare old fracas is then occasioned by people whose fear exceeds their common sense.

Skunks are night creatures. Daytime is for sleeping and the dark hours are for hunting, or scavenging. Male skunks and females without young have several lairs to go to when the sun begins to tinge the eastern sky. The creatures travel slowly and often range too far from their favourite den to return to it before daylight. Sometimes the skunk just selects a likely-looking hollow stump, or rock overhang, in which to sleep. At other times it may move in with a groundhog or with another skunk and no one

'At times, the skunk's powerful defence is useless. Hungry animals will ignore the foul spray and kill'

seems to mind the overcrowding.

If it is disturbed during its nightly wanderings, the skunk hardly speeds up at all, mainly because it just can't go fast. Instead it stops, stamps the ground with its front legs and hisses, or it may growl through clicking teeth. Next, if the threat continues the bushy tail is erected, like a black-and-white plume, then, in a trice, it adopts the u-shape. From this position it can shoot at a distance of ten feet or more and if the wind is in the right quarter its oily spray can travel as much as twenty feet. The supply of musk is limited, however, to some four or five discharges, though one good spray is generally enough to daunt even the most savage hunter.

At times, however, the skunk's powerful defence is useless. A very hungry wolf, or cougar, or an eagle or Canada's great snow owl, pressed by starvation, will ignore the foul spray and kill the little black-and-white stinker. The Canada lynx and the bobcat, even badgers and foxes will attack the skunk at such times. And it has other enemies, too. Fleas, lice, dog ticks, wood ticks and mites such its blood from the outside; inside, parasites such as flatworms, wireworm, distemper, rabies and many other virus sicknessed prey on the skunk. So its lot is not such a happy one as may be assumed from its unique defence.

Like a domestic cat, the skunk dislikes cold and wet. It is not a true hibernator, in that its body temperature only alters slightly, making it drowsy, and it seeks a warm den, usually underground, to sleep out the cold. The stay indoors varies. Young skunks den longer than adults, but all come out on mild days to forage for food and this is the time when many skunk pelts are taken by trappers. The animal's fur, though coarse, is valuable and sought after by many trappers; and because food is scarce and under natural conditions skunks have little to worry about, they are careless and will invariably fall victims to almost any form of trap or snare.

Mating for the skunks takes place in late winter, generally in March, when the males are rambling far, despite the cold. Already they have been out almost a month, looking for mates, and when the females come out during the first month of spring, fighting skunks can be seen and heard all over.

When mating is done males and females go their own way again and eight weeks later the little skunks come into the world. Between two and nine young ones are born, depending on the

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Ed Cronk teaches an attitude to art

By JOHN JANSEN
Staff Reporter

Watercolour painting, like any other art form, requires discipline and dedication, says Ed Cronk, instructor for the Haliburton School of Fine Arts and a professional watercolour artist. Students who study a one-week course in the Haliburton high school with Cronk for a credit at Sir Sanford Fleming College learn a disciplined approach to painting with watercolours.

Cronk's objective in the course is to "establish the discipline required to effectively produce watercolour work". His objective for students is not to produce a specific number of paintings or even one of a given quality. In a one-week course he can teach an attitude that will lead to the ability to paint with watercolours, but not simply the ability to paint.

Cronk's three areas of assessment reward attitude much more than ability. At the end of the week, before the students leave, he tells them how they will be assessed and asks them to give themselves a grade in their own minds. Number one on Cronk's list for marking is "interest and attention to course structure (format)". The most important grading factor is the students' interest in the course itself -- the students' willingness to follow a prescribed routine of study during the week.

Second on Cronk's list is the "ability to comprehend and assimilate information offered." Again no mention of actual painting, but the discipline to work at grasping an idea and fitting it into a wider perception of watercolour painting. Cronk believes strongly in the need to achieve a certain attitude before someone can begin to produce watercolour paintings that can be called art in the true sense.

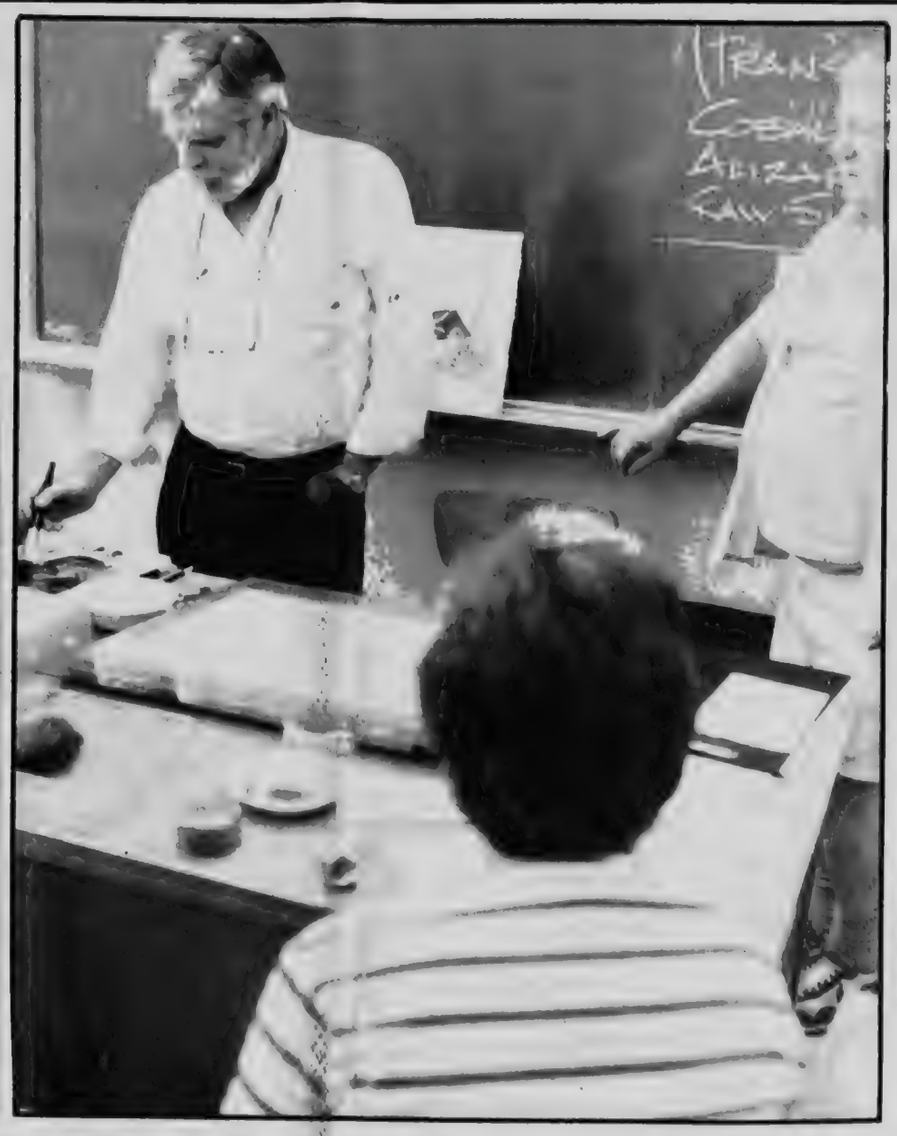
The last area of importance when Cronk grades his students is the "ability to put information into practice (watercolour to paper). Ability is rewarded, but not as highly as attitude.

It's a course about the attitude to watercolour painting, but that doesn't mean it's a five-day abstract lecture about what students should or could do. The course is a hands-on week of watercolour painting. "This is a place where you can get your brush wet," Cronk said.

The course has no prerequisites except the eagerness to paint watercolours. Students in the class vary from the completely inexperienced to those who have been painting for over a year, some of whom have studied under Cronk before. Students who are lucky enough to be in the course are there because they were smart enough to apply early. There are 15 people in Cronk's class and almost as many who wish they had applied earlier.

The class is a mixed group of experience, ages and interest in watercolour painting. That restricts what Cronk can do during the week. It's also a credit course, which means Cronk has to formally assess his students at the end of the week. Because no one can really teach or learn art it's an awkward way to run a class, but it's the best way possible.

'Drawing is as important as painting,' Cronk says. 'I could give a one week course on drawing alone.'



The course covers classroom theory, procedures, outdoor sketching and final watercolour work. The first excercise Cronk does with his students when they come in the room is send them out again to draw a sketch in just 20 minutes. The "test" is really for Cronk's own benefit so he knows the abilities of his students.

"Drawing is as important as painting," Cronk said. "I could give a one week course on drawing alone."

A good sketch is the foundation of a good painting. A watercolour painter has to go out to a landscape, be able to percieve what he sees and put it onto paper in the form of a sketch, Cronk said.

On the first day of the course students will sketch, mix watercolours and put them onto paper," Cronk said. "By the end of the week they will know a little more than that."

Cronk teaches two techniques for painting with watercolours. The "surface wet" technique involves wetting the side of the paper that will be painted on. The paper is wet with a sponge so the water soaks in. Paint is applied to the moist surface.

The other, more complicated technique Cronk teaches, and uses extensively himself, is the "controlled wet-in-wet" technique. In that procedure the paper is moistened on both sides before watercolour is applied. The controlled aspect of the technique allows the paper to dry completely after paint is applied and then rewet to add more colour. The technique allows the artist to work on a "wet" painting for several days.

Some of Cronk's successful former students are Joan Hoad, now president of the Guild of Fine Arts, Chuck O'Neil, owner of IGA in Haliburton, and Gary Chapman, community relations officer for the OPP in Minden.

"They were able to listen well, assimilate information and then put the information to work," Cronk said.

With Chapman, his art is not unlike what he does as a police officer, Cronk said. "Many police people paint," he said. "They have to quickly analyse something and be perceptive. They can apply that to painting with watercolours."

The success of the student as a watercolour painter depends entirely on what he does when the course is over, Cronk said. "I hope when they go out of here they don't go home and put their paint boxes away."

As a painter Cronk still goes to workshops under ohter painters. This fall a professional artist will go to one of Cronk's workshops and later Cronks will go to one of his. "We learn everday. We would be incapable of instructing if we didn't keep on learning."

The courses Cronk teaches are purely for the fun of it. He likes to go out and instruct some potential watercolour artists, like Chapman. "I guess its therapy for me," Cronk said.

A good photograph is more than a memory

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graphy as a practical medium in the 1830s it was impossible for the average person to record such information. Only the very rich could afford to have their pictures painted.

In Chambers' class he takes photography a step away from information recording. "We try to take photographs people will want to look at." The way he teaches that is to have the students take lots of black and white photographs each day which he develops and prints onto contact sheets in a dark closet. (A contact sheet is a piece of photo paper with a lot of small pictures the same size as a negative.) It's not an ideal system but without access to a dark room it's the best he can do.

"Negatives and contacts are like sketches for us," Chambers said. "It would be nice for each student to be able to take home at least one nice photograph at the end of the week but up to now it just hasn't been possible."

What Chambers tries to teach is a different attitude towards taking photographs. Family pictures are necessary, he admits, but there's the possibility for a lot more in photography.

"We're saturated with photgraphs," he said. "There's a huge difference between a family photograph and one that gets people's attention. If you are setting up a photograph for people to look at it has to go beyond a memory-jogger," he said.

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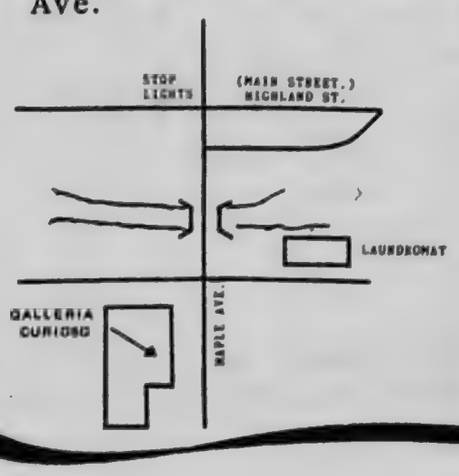

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Surprise party held for former administrator

Senior League

By Pearl Lyle

Hello Folks! Here I am again. We sure can't complain about the cold weather now. We had a nice bus ride on Monday to Kirkfield and surrounding country side.

I had a nice talk with Angus Coulter's son Leslie and got the low down on what farming is all about.

Charlie Brohm's daughter-in-law came and took him out for the day on Monday, which he said was enjoyed very much.

The Church service Sunday evening was taken by Rev. John Burgess. We are so glad to have him back. On Tuesday morning we had Pastor Everett Wicks from Minden Gospel Church.

Monday morning Pearl Lyle's son Bob and his wife Doris came from Sundridge and took her out for the day. It was very enjoyable to tour the country side, ending up at her daughter Jean's home for evening dinner.

Mrs. Oliver had her son Raymond to see her and take her to see her old home at Boshkung.

Charlie Brohm had his son Don to see him on Wednesday.

On Friday the residents and staff had a surprise farewell dinner and presentation for Mr. Brown. He never shed a tear. All he was worrying about was that he wasn't properly dressed for the occasion. I thought that sort of thing was usually for the ladies. However, we hate to have to say farewell to Mr. & Mrs. Brown and hope they will be happy in their new home.

Edith Welch had a pleasant time and outing with her son Ron and his wife during the week past.

Mrs. Buttery and Ina McGuire had a call by Elouise Hall and on Friday Lola Sims and her daughter Laurie McKay called on them.

Congratulations to Caroline Jones on her birthday July 12.

Major Betty Barton from Singapore visited Minnie Barnum. She is with the Salvation Army.

Did anyone see the proud look on Mark Schell's face? This last week or two he had a grandson after having three granddaughters. He is Mark the 3rd.

Saturday Bill Todd, Mary and Tom Nichols, Anna and Bruce-Engles from Richmond Hill called on Alice Todd. On Saturday she had Joe Todd from Lindsay with Murray and Red Turriff from Napanee.

We welcome Edna Cowan home again. I am glad to say she is feeling and looking much better.

Earl Kent was in Sunday evening to see his mother and sister, Mary McKelvey and Mabel Deacon and her mother was in to see Mrs. Todd.

Remember; A smile is the passport to happy living and its healing power is unlimited.

Au Revoir.

Telephoning is soon to begin

HOME SUPPORT NEWS
By Donna Bailey

Within the next month, Gail Barnhart and Cathy Tyler will be phoning every household in Haliburton County concerning questions to do with the needs assessment project. The Haliburton County Home Support Services and the Drop-in Centre brochures have been mailed to each home in Haliburton County. The questions are for all age categories, and concern the needs of people in our County now and in the future. The main emphasis of the questionnaire is on the needs for our seniors and disabled persons and those who are in the pre-retirement stages of their lives. We kindly ask for your participation in ansering the questionnaire as it will be a projection for the next five to ten years as to the programs that Home Support Services will have. Thank You.

We are pleased to announce a new convenor for Wheels to Meals for Haliburton and area - Joan Holmes. Virna Wagg has kindly convened this program over the last year, we thank her for doing a terrific job. We are in need of drivers to drive people to the Haliburton Wheels to Meals which is held at Locarno-on-the-Lake on alternate Wednesdays. If you can help us, please contact our office at 457-2941 any week day. Thank you.

These young children are fishing for prizes at the Norland Horse Pull sponsored by the Norland Firemen's Association. The 12th annual pull attracted 27 teams and hundreds of on lookers.

Library hours are being changed

Carnarvon

Congratulations to the Dollo family on the opening of their new IGA Store.

On Thursday July 10 a Schooner Party was held at Huggy Bear's Restaraunt at Ox Narrows by Labatts. While there we met Al Irwin, onetime pro-footballer and Paul Rimstead, the well known Toronto Sun columnist. A happy time seemed to be had by all.

Contrary to the notices enclosed in Stanhopes tax bills, library hours are as follows: Monday to Friday evenings 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday 10 to 12 noon, Saturday 2 to 4 p.m., Tuesday 7:30 p.m., free movies. July 21 Puppet show - 2 p.m.

Tickets are on sale now for the annual roast beef dinner put on by the UCW for August 7. Buy early and choose which sitting suits you best - five, six or seven p.m. Contact Fran Clark or Velda Morrison.

Church service on Sunday was taken by Rev. Douglas Miller who was one time pastor of this charge. A dedication service was held for the stained glass window installed by family and friends in loving memory of Ron Fennell, who was a tireless worker for the church. He dedicated his life to God and his fellowman. Relatives from Brockville, Toronto Brockville, Toronto and Ottawa, as well as many friends from the surrounding areas attended the service.

Spending some time with Maurice Windsor this wek were Mr. and Mrs. Craig Windsor and daughter Cindy and her girl friend all of Toronto.

Congratulations to Russell Walker and his horses, who came in second at the Norland horse drawing copetition in the light horse draw. Mrs. Walker drove Mrs. Harvey Macintosh of Minden, her sister Anne of Sudbury and Mrs. Jimmy Walker and three children to Orrillia when they attended the Macintosh family reunion. Calling on the Walkers on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Clark of Whitby.

Nancy Fleming of Toronto was the guest of Mrs. Velda Harrison for a few days.

The Carnarvon Bake Shop is in full swing again.

After watching the thousands of dollars worth (and maybe more) of lovely cars, boats, motorhomes, ATV's, trailers and every other sports equipment go by my door every Friday and back again on Sunday, one wonders why the gloom and doom reporters insist poverty is rampant and worse is to come. Have we become a nation of whiners? Maybe we should take a look at Africa and its native people and count our blessings.

vacationers are in the area. We hope the weather will become more settled and seasonal, so they may enjoy our lovely area.

Please call 489-2924 with items for this column.

Disabled people are offered help

By Jane Selbie

Disabled individuals can obtain a specially marked licence plate at no extra charge from the Ministry of Transportation & Communications. We have brochures at the Haliburton County Information Centre put out by the Secretariat for Disabled Persons which outline many considerations of interest to the disabled driver or members of the family. It offers suggestions to choose the right vehicle, where to buy equipment and where driving instruction is available.

The Ministry of Revenue offers a rebate to individuals on federal excise tax for gasoline purchased by a disabled person. Claim forms are found at the Post Office. The Ontario government will refund sales tax paid on any new or used motor vehicle purchased for the permanently disabled Ontario resident unable to use public transportation.

Gray Coach and Via Rail offer reduced fares for the disabled traveller and attendant. The two can travel for the price of one ticket. Nordair, Air Canada, among others offer 50 percent reduced fares to the attendant of a disabled person. Always advise reservation agents of any disability and if a wheelchair is required.

We have more pamphlets and details at the Information Centre. Our phone number is 457-2733.

Travelling troupe holds puppet show

Minden news

by Maizie Austin

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Frank Poole. Frank will be sadly missed.

Thursday afternoon card party winners at the Library/Cultural Centre were the following: lone hands on a cut, Gladys Wruth, others were Agnes Mullen, Grace Turton, Shirley Elcome and Hugh Craig.

There will be a gigantic Rotary Bingo at the Minden Community Centre on Sunday August 3 with a $1000. jackpot.

Minden CHACE will be having a smorgasbord lunch and ice cream making on Thursday July 17 and Boat week Tuesday July 22 to Thursday July 25.

Household hint: Heel marks, even crayon marks, on a terrazzo floor can often be removed with an eraser.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Ina Britnell.

Trents Travelling Troupers will be presenting puppet plays for the children. 'Rumpelstiltskin' and 'The Princess and the Pea' will be staged on Monday July 21 at 11 a.m. at the Minden Library. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

I need more family interest news to continue this column so if you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607. Thank you. Try to get your calls in before 10 a.m. on the Monday morning so your news will appear in the Wednesday paper.

Happy birthday to Andrea Anderson on friday July 25. I hope you have a good day Andrea.

The Women's Institute annual bus trip will leave the Minden Municipal parking lot at 8 a.m. on Tuesday July 22. They will be going to Cullen Gardens and Black Creek Pioneer Village.

There will be badminton with Bruna Foran at the gymnasium of the Archie Stouffer Elementary School on Tuesday July 22 and Thursday July 24 from 2 to 4 p.m. 25 cents per evening.

Teen dances for grades 7 to 10 with D. J. Jeff Bunn will be held at the Minden Community Centre on Friday July 18 from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

The new Minden IGA now open, is beautifully set out. It will take awhile to learn where everything is but it is a credit to Minden. Congratulations to the Dollo's.

Don't forget the Minden Rotary Bingo every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Minden Community Centre.

There are movies for the children every Thursday evening at the Library/Cultural Centre from 7:15 to 8:15, with free admission.

Be brief, for words are much like sunbeams - the more they are condensed, the deeper they burn.

Charlena Warder and her horse Double Breeze did very well at Checkmate Farms in Feversham last weekend. Congratulations Charlena, keep up the great riding.

Recipe for this week: Dumplings-2 cups all-purpose flour, 4 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 2 tbsp. shortening and 1 cup milk. Stir flour, baking powder and salt together. Work in shortening with tips of fingers or pastry blender. Add milk gradually and mix with fork to a soft dough. Drop into hot stew mixture, allowing space for dumplings to rise. Cover pot closely. Boil hard for 12 to 14 minutes. Do not lift cover during cooking. Serve hot. You can also add a little grated cheese or parsley flakes to improve the taste.

That's all for this week. Call in those family interest news. Drive with care and I hope to see you all next week.

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Faculty show 'stunning'

Guild News

By Shirley Hogdson

The Rails' End Gallery is a hive of activity these days. I'm sure you will be impressed with the Gallery's Annual "Faculty Show" which began June 28 and will continue through until July 29. This show has a new name this year - "Exciting Educators". As the name implies the work on display will characterize the exciting work being done by teachers and other professionals in the arts.

Visitors to the Gallery will be able to take pleasure in viewing a stunning exhibition which has to be hand crafted by the Faculty of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts.

Speaking of the school - it never ceases to amaze me what the people accomplish in the classes at the school. This past week in the "Woven Imagery" class taught by Sandra Brownlee-Ramsale, there was some lovely work done. This class was attended by three people from the Ontario College of Art. What a wonderful, interesting way to learn, as well as have a great holiday and meet many interesting people.

The fourth annual Art Auction will be held at the Rail's End Gallery on July 29 at 8 p.m. The items to be auctioned will be on display in the Waiting Room at the Gallery, for the entire month. During that time visitors will be able to set a reserve bid on the paintings or craft of their choice. Since the Art Auction is an Annual Fund Raiser for the Gallery we appreciate your participation.

The really big news this summer from the Gallery is that original paintings and limited edition prints by wild life artist Glen Loates, will grace the walls at the Gallery this August.

Glen and Sally Loates will be present at the Gallery for the opening of this exhibition on Friday August 1 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are being presold at $7 and are available at Rail's End Gallery and the Hill House Gallery. We can accommodate 80 guests so be sure to get your tickets early.

Glen will also be present at the Gallery on Saturday August 2 from 1 - 3 p.m. to autograph his books and decorator prints.

Another reminder to buy a ticket from some of the Guild members - at all various lodges or at the Gallery - to win a trip to Portugal. There will be an early bird draw on August 2 for $250 in cash. The tickets are $5 each.

The writers group had a very successful meeting on Monday July 7 at the home of Gwen Hughes - despite the fact that many were unable to attend owing to illness or other reasons. This group has found a stimulating fellowship - and are encouraged by the enthusiasm of all who are able to attend.

The Spinners and Weavers met at the home of Jean Farrell last Monday evening, July 7. Her friend Maureen from Wales gave a most interesting talk on her involvement with spinning, knitting, etc. and she showed some slides of her work - also some of her clothing was modelled by various members of the group. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed her. Thank you very much, Maureen - see you at Convergence.

Young skunks are not really a pretty sight

from page 14

age and condition of the mother; the youngsters are not pretty to look at. They are pink, hairless, wrinkled and seem to have no ears, though their pattern of black and white can already be seen under the skin. But young skunks grow quickly. At three weeks their eyes open and they already have good coats and two weeks or so later they are out walking with their mothers. At eight weeks they no longer suck milk, but eat what Mama brings them and they do some hunting of their own and by autumn they are independent beings, foraging for themselves.

Their diet consists of almost anything edible. Young rabbits, chipmunks, mice, insects of all kinds, birds, when it can catch them eggs, including hen eggs right out from under the hen if necessary, carrion, fish, some vegetables, and, in fact, name it and the skunk will eat it.

Because of its hunger and lack of discrimination, the skunk often gets into trouble with the farmer, who, naturally, objects to the theft of his eggs and, at times, young chicks but all in all, Canada's striped skunk is an interesting creature and, when caught young and after removal of its deadly glands, makes a gentle, affectionate pet. Even in the wild state, when fully grown, a skunk can be tamed and will allow itself to be fondled, but his is not a recommended pastime, for accidents can happen!

Laurie Salvatori, daughter of Betty and Len Salvatori of Haliburton, recently graduated from Marvel Beauty School, Toronto, receiving her diplomas in Esthetics and Hairstyling.

Timothy Craig Deremo, son of Audrey Deremo and the late Lyall Deremo, of Haliburton, graduated recently from Loyalist College, Belleville, in Radio Broadcasting. He is presently employed with Radio Station CKAR/CKQT FM, Oshawa, as marketing representative.

New residents are offered plenty of activities

West Guilford

by Eleanor Cooper

The face, if not the pace, of the community seems to be changing. The Fluegels have bought Joe Hughes' place, the golf course is up for sale and so is Greg Cooper's house. New neighbours have moved in down the road, Kathie and Ernie Legleiter, next to Teppo Lehvonen.

Welcome, all, to the community with all the activity that involves, if you would like to get aquainted with us. There are a lot of Legion events in town; there is the weekly Scottish Country Dancing group which costs nothing to join, there are churches to welcome you, both here and in town, and of course the regular calendar of our Centre events. If you have an artistic bent there are great opportunities in the wide range of courses offered in summer classes from the Sir Sanford Fleming campus and the Haliburton School of Fine Arts.

Information about Stanhope Library summer hours has just been received. Monday to Friday 7 - 9 p.m. Thursday 10 a.m. - noon. Saturday 2 - 4 p.m. On Tuesday evenings 7:30 there are free movies, often concerning wildlife. On July 21 there is a free puppet show sponsored by the local public library.

The Perry Morrison family attended the wedding in Bowmanville of Cecil Morrison's son, Donald.

The Golden Age quilters from West Guilford, Eva Malarczyn, Eve Stata, Blanche Linton, Lorna Stackhouse and Wanda Anthes have been providing a demonstration of the art of quilting at the Fine Arts Show at the J.D. Hodgson school the past week.

The sails of "The Second Wind" are on Grass Lake for the first time in two years. Give us a call at the E. Cooper house if you're interested in having a sail.

It's nice to have Orval Morrison back from hospital and making good recovery from his heart operation. Mary Barry is back from Peterborough Hospital from a rather lengthy stay there. Best wishes to Brant Stamp as he recovers from an accident to his eye.

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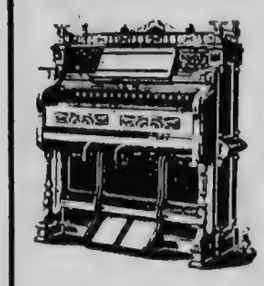
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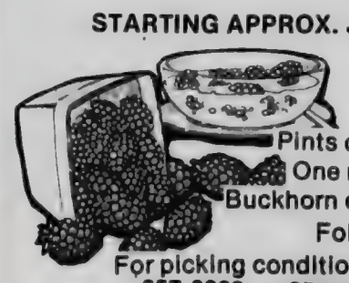
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TENDER

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Details of the pick-up points and route including mileage are available at the Board Office, Haliburton.
Sealed Tenders marked "Student Transportation" will be received by the undersigned at the Board Office, Haliburton until 4:00 o'clock p.m. on July 30, 1986.
The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

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Ball players were well fed

Wilberforce news
by Winnie Schofield

The annual Harcourt baseball tournament took place under cloudy skies but the rain held off and the games scheduled were played and provided the usual great family entertainment.

At the Harcourt Community Centre members of the Harcourt Ladies Committee were well pleased with the attendance at their dinner party on Saturday evening. At this event the food was set out on long tables. The variety of mouth-watering dishes in those big bowls and platters caused some difficulty in making a selection. Every attractive dish offered a challenge to the taste buds. When finishing up with slices of turkey or great, tender pieces of roast beef, your heaped plate produced a guilty feeling of over-indulgence. Congratulations to the ladies for a memorable meal.

Country Good Times is coming to Wilberforce this week-end. July 18, 19 and 20 are the big days. You still have time to rig up a float for the parade. Make this a special occasion. The parade starts at 1 p.m. on Saturday. The beauty contest is always a hit. Sponsored by the Monmouth Volunteer Firemen, it is held in the Lloyd Watson Centre on Friday evening starting at 7 p.m. A dance takes place in the arena on Friday night. It is a Country and Western Jamboree.

All kinds of things are going on Saturday. A flea market and arts and crafts are in the Community Centre. At 2 p.m. the Amateur Contest gets under way in the arena. To enter the contest, sign up at the arena right after the parade. In charge is Donna Atkinson - 448-2981. Dance in the evening at the arena to music by "Street Lite".

If you're still around on Sunday morning you can enjoy breakfast of pancakes at the Fire Hall from 9 a.m. on. This event is sponsored by members of Legion Branch 624. The flea market continues at the Hall and a baseball tournament begins at the Ball park at 1 p.m. Amateur finals are in the arena at 2 p.m.

The bears are gathering at the Library. A fine assortment have arrived. Some great personalities are represented such as Yogi Bear and Tender Heart Care Bear. All Bears are greatly loved by somebody and will be given the best of care and returned later to their owners. One old Bear is over 60 years old. Born in England he emigrated to Canada, spent some years in the States then returned to Canada for his retirement. He has undergone some plastic surgery. Some bears are of tremendous size and one little fellow is six inches high. There is still room for more so bring those bears to the Library for the adventure of their lives.

The Monmouth Senior Citizen Club held a barbecue last week at their Club Centre, and had a most enjoyable time. Games of lawn darts and shuffle board kept everyone busy. Tables were set up with umbrellas to ward off the suns hot rays. Jim Ross and John Snider acted as chefs and served up hot dogs and hamburgers. The ladies brought cake and some kind soul donated the ice cream. They can all look forward to another fine outing some time in August.

On the week-end of July 25, 26 and 27 the annual Rockhound Fair will be held in the Wilberforce Arena. Twelve dealers are expected. There will be demonstrations and rock identification. Call Harry Ablett at 448-2237 for further information about this great display of rocks and gems that begins on Friday night from 6 until 9, continues on Saturday from 10 until 7 p.m. and is followed by a Sunday display from 10 to 5 p.m.

A draw took place at the Harcourt Ball Tournament for a raffle that was sponsored by the Harcourt Ladies Committee. The results were: first prize of a mini vacuum cleaner won by Bill McLaren of Harcourt; second prize of a clock won by Arnold Shannick of Bowmanville; third prize of a slow cooker won by Marie Barnes of Wilberforce.

The Monmouth Library will be closed on Saturday. Please use the Book Drop if you are returning books.

Here are a couple of notes from our swim instructor Joanne Coumbs. There will be a "Small Craft Safety" team coming to the Wilbermere Beach. They will be involved with the swimming classes for the two days that they are here. The days are Thursday July 24 and Friday July 25. They will be doing demonstrations on canoeing, boating and they will also be working directly with the children in their lessons. Parents and the general public are encouraged to come out and take advantage of this presentation. It is something that everyone will benefit from.

It is being sponsored by the Canadian Red Cross Society and is a part of the local Wilberforce Branch - Water Safety Programme.

There will be a Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic in Haliburton at the Legion on Tuesday July 22 from 2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the local branches of Haliburton, Wilberforce and Minden. Please try to come out and give the gift of life. Blood is always in short supply in the summer months. It is the first clinic in about 12 to 15 years. If we can get a good response, possibly they will be held on a regular basis in different locations throughout our branches.

Bar stewardess is thanked

Legion News

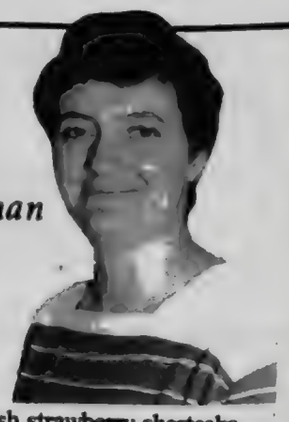
There is a bingo at 624 each Monday at 7:30 p.m. Come early, before the house is full.

Sally Mather had a second visit to Haliburton Hospital June 17 to 27. She is now at her daughter's home in Haliburton and would welcome visits from her friends.

Lynn Huffman, our bar stewardess, has left us for other employment. Good luck in your new venture, Lynn, and thanks for a job well done.

Congratulations are also in order to Eunic and Clem Peters, who celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary at Branch 624 on July 5. The lively music of Joe Nicholson was much appreciated by the capacity audience, and it was an enjoyable evening for all.

Nada's Kitchen



by Nada Vaughan

"She gets up while it is still dark; she provides food for her family..."

Proverbs 31:15

While I was picking many quarts of strawberries last week, I carefully examined one and came to the conclusion that it was almost "magical" the way they grow. We are so blessed to be able to enjoy such a simple yet attractive berry.

Here is a delicious coffee cake recipe.

FRESH STRAWBERRY COFFEE CAKE

Turn oven on to 375 degrees and grease a 9 inch square pan.
For topping combine:
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup chilled butter
1/4 cup coconut
Set aside.
Stir together in a bowl:
1 1/2 cups flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1/4 cup sugar
Beat well:
2 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup melted butter

Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquid all at once. Mix lightly, until just combined (do not overmix). Turn into prepared pan, spread evenly.
Top with:
1 1/2 cups sliced fresh strawberries and sprinkle with topping.
Bake 30 - 35 minutes until golden. Cut into squares and serve warm with butter.(Naughty but nice!)

There is nothing like fresh strawberry shortcake, especially when the cake part is made from scratch.

4 cups sliced fresh strawberries
1/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
2 1/4 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup shortening
1/2 cup milk
Sweetened whipped cream

Put strawberries in a bowl and sprinkle with 1/4 cup sugar. Let stand at room temperature at least 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Heat oven to 450 degrees.
Stir together, flour, baking powder, salt and 1/4 cup sugar in a bowl. Add shortening and cut in finely. Stir in milk with a fork to make a soft puffy dough.

Round up dough and knead gently on floured board about 6 times. Roll out 1/2 inch thick and cut into four 4-inch bisquits. Put on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 10 - 12 minutes or until nicely browned. Split biscuits in half. Put bottom halves of biscuits on individual serving plates and spoon on some berries. Add top halves of biscuits and spoon remaining berries over. Add a spoonful of whipped cream. Serve immediately. Makes 4 shortcakes (or make 6 smaller cakes).

Motor vehicle fatalities decrease 'encouraging'

A 12.6 per cent decrease in highway motorcycle fatalities through 1985 was the "most encouraging" sign in the latest accident figures, Ontario Minister of Transportation and Communications Ed Fulton said recently.

"Unfortunately," he added, "there was a 12.5 per cent increase in the number of vehicle accident-related fatalities. Specifically, 502 drivers and 333 passengers were killed on Ontario streets and highways against 460 and 282, respectively, through 1984".

Total 1985 fatalities showed a slight increase over 1984, rising from 1,132 to 1,191 up 5.2 per cent. Injuries during the same period also showed an increase, from 97,230 to 109,169.

In a break-down of these statistics, the rise in injuries was primarily in the minimal injury category - from 50.7 to 58.8 per cent.

Latest statistics show a decrease in the number of accidents from 194,787 in 1984 to 189,750 in 1985.

In addition to the motorcycle death decrease, there was better news for bicyclists - drop in fatalities from 50 in 1984 to 43 in 1985.

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ON BEHALF OF KAWARTHA HONDA WHOSE OWNERS HAVE INSTRUCTED US TO CONDUCT A PUBLIC AUCTION TO LIQUIDATE THEIR EXISTING NEW & USED INVENTORY, SHOP & OFFICES, FOR THE PURPOSE OF REALIGNING THEIR BUSINESS INTERESTS. THIS IS NOT A BANKRUPTCY — KAWARTHA HONDA WILL BE CONDUCTING BUSINESS AS USUAL FOLLOWING THE AUCTION. ALL NEW EQUIPMENT WILL BE PRE-SERVICED AND WILL CARRY THE NORMAL HONDA WARRANTIES. THESE ITEMS WILL BE SOLD SUBJECT TO A REASONABLE RESERVE.
182 NEW HONDA BIKES, ATV'S, ETC.
(30) NEW ROAD BIKES: (13) '86 & (17) '85; Models - GL1200, VG1100, VT1100, VT750, VT650, VF500, VT500, CMX450, NS400, CMX450 & TR200 Fat Cat • (9) NEW DIRT BIKES: (7) '86 & (2) '85; Models - XR250R, XR200R, XR100, XR80, XL185, 250 Mini & CR80 • (5) NEW SCOOTERS: (5) '85 Models - CH250 & CH150 • (47) NEW 3 WHL. ATC'S: (45) '85 & (2) '84; Models - 250SC, 200X, AR200M, 200S, 125 & 70 • (5) NEW 4x4 4 WHL. ATC's: (5) '86 TRX350 • (6) NEW 4 WHL. ATC's: (6) '86, Models - 250, 250R & 125 • (9) NEW TRACTOR MOWERS: (9) '86 Models - HT310 & HT3813 • (5) NEW RIDING MOWERS: (5) '86 Model - HTR3009 • (29) NEW LAWN MOWERS: (29) HR173, HR214, HR215 & HRS21 • (16) NEW GENERATOR SETS: 100 to 5000 Watt • (8) NEW SNOWBLOWERS: Models HS35 & HS55 • (6) NEW OUTBOARD MOTORS: 2 H.P. to 10 H.P. • (5) NEW ROTOTILLERS: Models - F210, F501 & FR100 • (2) NEW SNOWMOBILES: (2) '86 Ski-doo Formula MX •
IN ADDITION THE FOLLOWING NEW & USED ITEMS WILL BE AUCTIONED TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER WITHOUT RESERVE.
(13) USED HONDA STREET BIKES: '85 V6S Magna • '84 V-45 Magna • '83 CB1000 Custom • '83 500 Shadow • '82 M135 • '81 CB125 • '80 CB900 Custom • '78 CB750K • (2) '78 CB750F • '75 GL1000 Goldwing • '74 CB750 Four • '72 CB500 Four • (6) USED DIRT BIKES: (4) Honda; '84 XL-250, '82 XR-200, '81 XL500, '78 90 C.C. Trailgo • '82 Suzuki PE175 • '79 Can-Am 370 Qualifier • (2) USED SKI-DOO SNOWMOBILES • VERY LARGE QUANTITY OF NEW MOTORCYCLE ACCESSORIES, TIRES, HELMETS & CLOTHING • (2) SKI-DOO TRAILERS • SHOP EQUIPMENT — WORK BENCHES • TOOLS • (3) HYDR MOTORCYCLE HOISTS • ½ TON BUDGET HOIST • HYSTER 8,000 LB. FORKLIFT, DIESEL POWER, HARD RUBBER TIRES • QUANTITY OF HONDA DISPLAY STANDS & SIGNS • VEHICLES: 1983 DATSUN 4X4 PICK-UP • 1976 G.M.C. FLAT DECK TRUCK • 1977 CHEV BLAZER 4X4 • 1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE STATION WAGON • OFFICE EQUIPMENT: DESKS, CHAIRS, FILE CABINETS, CALCULATORS, TYPEWRITER, (2) MICROFISCHE UNITS, ETC., ETC
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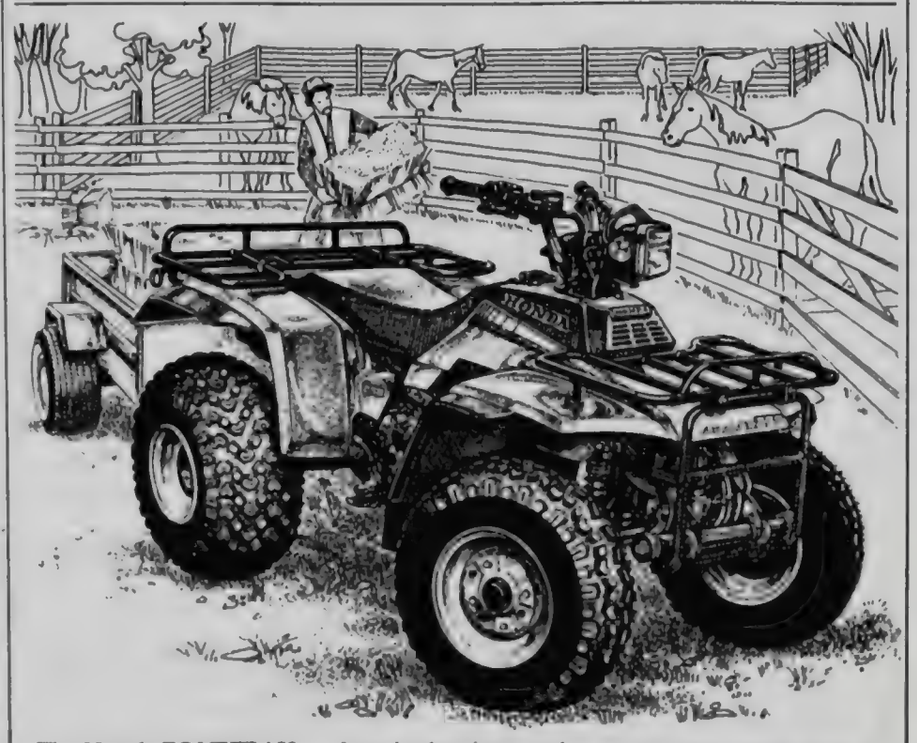
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JOB OPPORTUNITIES

If you are **Unemployed and Registered with Employment and Immigration Canada** the following Job Opportunities are available to you at the Haliburton Highlands Outreach Centre.

457-1316

JOB OPENINGS FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 14

JOB ORDER NO	DESCRIPTION	AREA VACANCIES
65	Labour/Super. Must be collecting U.I.	1 Haliburton
07	Labour - Log Peeler F.T.	2 Blairhampton
26	S/O Cook Exper. P.T. & F.T.	2 Minden
40	Waiter/Waitress Must be 18 & older F.T.	1 Haliburton
63	Waiter/Waitress/Bartnd. 18 & older F.T.	2 Minden
15	Labour - Masonry F.T.	1 Haliburton
27	Purchasing Steward 1 yr. exp. F.T.	1 Haliburton
30	Babysitter F.T.	1 Haliburton
42	Registered Nurse F.T.	1 Haliburton
44	Babysitter F.T.	1 Haliburton
47	Nanny/Housekeeper F.T.	1 Carnarvon
48	Resource Tech. Must be coll. U.I.	1 Minden
49	Wire Twister/Shearer Will train	1 Kinmount
56	Drywall Trainee	2 Haliburton
58	Waiter/Waitress Must be 18 & older	1 Haliburton
71	Personal Aide Weekends	1 Gooderham
73	Sous Chef F.T.	1 Haliburton
74	Housekeeper F.T.	1 Stanhope
75	Waiter/Waitress Day/Night shift, 18 & over	2 Haliburton
279	Reception Help -Serv., Cleanup, etc. 1 day	2 Redstone Lk.
280	Housekeeper Live-in,driv. lic. req.	1 Ingoldsby
282	Secretary Legal exp. an asset F.T.	1 Haliburton
283	Cook F.T.	1 Haliburton
284	Maintenance Incl. Wknds. F.T.	1 Haliburton
285	Night Janitor must be bondable	1 Haliburton
	YOUTH OPPORTUNITIES	
099	Maintenance Assistant	1 Haliburton
100	Construction Labour	1 Minden
103	Maintenance Assistant	1 Minden
106	Sales Assistant/Tech. Assist.	1 Minden
154	Sales Clerk	1 Haliburton
155	Sales Clerk	1 Haliburton
156	Labour	1 Haliburton
193	Parts Clerk	1 Minden
194	Tire Retreader	1 Haliburton
195	Store Clerk/Gas Attendant	1 Halls Lake
196	Store Clerk	1 Minden
240	Const. Labour	2 Minden
123	Housekeeper F.T.	1 Minden
124	Waiter/Waitress	1 Minden
125	Labour/Handyman	1 Haliburton
157	Housekeeper P.T.	2 Haliburton
167	Dishwashers F.T.	3 Minden
198	Waiter/Waitress	1 Haliburton
199	Kitchen Help	1 Haliburton
211	Clerical Assist. students only	1 Haliburton
217	Cook	1 Haliburton
231	Security Guard	1 Haliburton
238	Gen. Resort Help	1 Minden
241	Waiter/Waitress	2 Haliburton
253	Store Clerk P.T.	1 Haliburton
257	Waiter/Waitress P.T./F.T.	1 Minden
259	Maintenance F.T.	1 Haliburton
267	Kitchen Help	1 Haliburton
276	Housekeeper Sat. only	1 Minden
277	Housekeeper/Garden Maint. P.T.	1 Haliburton

ROYAL LEPAGE

BEECH RIVER COTTAGE -- PLUS 3 SEPARATE LOTS. Immaculate 3 bedroom cottage, finished to perfection, fieldstone fireplace, basement with walkout to river. Unique location offering access to Boshkung Lake. Comes completely furnished. $59,900. Choice building lots start at $10,900.

KENNISIS LAKE: Easy access to cozy 3 bedroom cottage, hydro and phone available immediately. $44,900.

EAGLE LAKE: 4 bedroom home with 156 feet on the lake. Steps to shopping and post office. $66,900 with vendor financing available.

LONG LAKE: Brand new split level cottage shell, walkout to wrap around deck. Exterior walls 2x6. Could be finished for 4 season retreat. Located on year round road minutes to village of Haliburton.

KUSHOG LAKE: Approximately 315 ft. frontage on rare peninsula. Sand beach, 2 bedroom cottage plus 16 ft. trailer for guests. First time offered. $46,900.

BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD -- 5 BEDROOM HOME: Scenic country location. Close to Highway #35. Huge kitchen with woodstove, plus separate dining room. Living room features fireplace. Combination wood-oil heat. $49,900.

FORT IRWIN - GENERAL STORE: Well established country store plus laundromat. Fully equipped. Serving large cottage area. Terrific potential for year round business. $69,900.

12 ACRE MINI FARM - INGOLDSBY: Attractive older homestead. 2 storey farm house in immaculate condition. Combination wood-oil heat. 2 stall horse barn, plus blacksmith shop and oversize detached garage. Reduced $64,900.

BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD: 3 separate farms offered for sale. 75 acres, 99 acres, 100 acres, all properties offer good road frontage. Priced from $28,500.

FOR INFORMATION OR VIEWING:
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Associate Broker
Eagle Lake, Ontario
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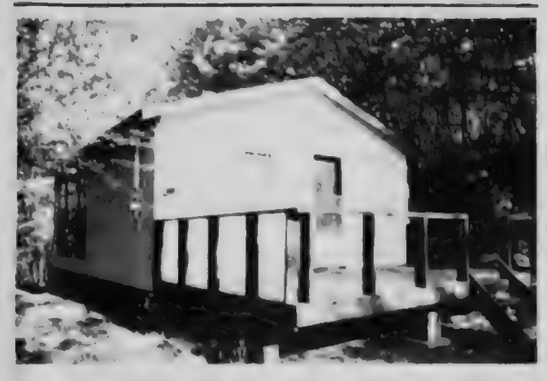

ALLEN LAKE, Neat two bedroom finished cottage on well treed lakefront lot, accessible year round, private location, excellent shoreline, $29,500.

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WEST (COLBORNE) LAKE, 90 acres with 640' sandy lakefront, fully insulated, immaculate 3 bedrooms, Franklin fireplace, new workshop, absolute privacy, $79,000.

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Ken Sanderson 448-2534
Roger Hogan 448-2076

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OPEN HOUSE

Remax Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd. invites you to come and visit our new office located on the main street of Haliburton Village between the hours of 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 17, 1986. Refreshments will be served.

HALIBURTON HOME - 1½ storey, 3 bedroom home, upper and lower pine kitchen cupboards, nicely finished interior, good carpets, 18' x 8' glassed in porch, wood and electric F.A. furnace, finished basement, private setting, just listed at $55,600.00. **Call Ted Vasey 286-1201.**

INGOLDSBY HOME - Completely renovated 2 bedroom home, new steel roof, freshly painted inside and out, new carpets, 12' x 28' w/o rear deck, landscaped lot, access to Kashagawigamog Lake close by, owner anxious to sell. Reduced to $45,000.00. **Call Ted Vasey 286-1201.**

DRAG LAKE - 5 properties to choose from - 3 vacant lots, 2 lots with small cottages - all serviced with hydro, telephone and road, priced from $19,900.00 to $27,900.00. **Call Ted Vasey 286-1201.**

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE - Beautiful point lot, 148' of lake frontage, flat rock, driveway installed, southern exposure, won't last at $19,500.00. **Call Ted Vasey 286-1201.**

DRAG LAKE - 3 bdrm. cottage, pine floors, boathouse, 2 decks, stained glass window. Valued at $88,900.00 **Call Henry Pristol at 457-1011 or 286-1995**

HALIBURTON - 2 bdrm. cottage with electric heat and spring water. Dock at lake. Asking $15,900.00 **Call Henry Pristol at 457-1011 or 286-1995**

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG - Waterfront lot, well treed, driveway in, asking $19,900.00 **Call Lenore Pristol at 457-1011 or 286-1995**

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG - Clean 2 bdrm. cottage on year round road. Spectacular view! Asking $39,900.00 **Call Lenore Pristol at 457-1011 or 286-1995**

WRECKING YARD - Fully licensed on 62 acres, 3 bdrm. home and 50x60 block garage. Private setting in active eastern Haliburton village. Asking $160,000.00 **Call Bill Smith at 457-1011 or 448-2861**

GEORGE'S LAKE - 3 bdrm. nicely decorated cottage with southerly exposure. Speckled trout lake. Hydro, phone and electric heat, a value at $38,900.00 **Call Bill Smith at 457-1011 or 448-2861**

HWY 121 - 18 acres with 1,300 ft. hwy. frontage. Excellent residential site. Asking $13,000.00 **Call Bill Smith at 457-1011 or 448-2861**

THRIVING GROCERY AND VARIETY STORE - Plus 3 bdrm. living quarters. Situated on a main Hwy. Excellent potential at $110,000.00 **Call Marg Harrison at 457-1011 or 489-2026**

SIR SAM'S ROAD - Delightful remodelled 3 bdrm. home, 2 baths, close to boat dock, swimming and store, asking $49,500.00 **Call Marg Harrison at 457-1011 or 489-2026**

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L. VANLIESHOUT Real Estate Limited 457-2414

LARRY VANLIESHOUT 754-2071	IRENE ROBERTS 457-2854	WILFRED VANLIESHOUT 754-2071
LINDA BEACHLI 457-2987	LESLEY STUDHOLME 754-3035	DOROTHY HEWITT 754-2466

WE RECENTLY LISTED AND SOLD THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES...

LISTING 385 HOME AT RICHIE FALLS RD $95,900.00. 1500' Burnt River, Executive home with park-like setting, includes part of Ritchie Falls, large fieldstone fireplace, Florida Room, VTB with 1/2 down! **Call Irene.**

LISTING 383 HWY 121 HOME $77,500. Just outside Haliburton on Hwy 121 this bungalow has an apartment in full walkout basement, a stone fireplace in living room and another in the apt! **Call Larry.**

LISTING 382 OVERLOOKS EAGLE LAKE $49,000.00. Log Home with cathedral ceiling, 2 bedrooms, LR, Kit., 4 pc. bath, large deck, full basement, property close to ski hill, electric heat! **Call Wilfred.**

LISTING 381 LONG LAKE VICEROY $98,900 Attractive Viceroy, 5 bdrms., 1-4pc and 1-2pc. bath, full walkout basement, large sundeck, electric heat and woodstove, rec. room, laundry, dining room! **Call Larry.**

LISTING 312 MAPLE ST. HALIBURTON $49,900.00. Haliburton village home, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 st... been completely renovated, s... porch, walk to town, aluminum sid...g, ideal starter or retirement. SOLD

LISTING 379 HOME IN STANHOPE $42,900 Large three bedroom home on full basement, .8 acre, fully broadloomed, sliders to deck dining room and laundry rm., 4 pc. bath, row to Gull River, Swimming! **Call Larry.**

LISTING 370 HOME IN TOWN $55,900.00 Excellent 7 room h... overlooking Head Lake in the villa... liburton, single car garage, hardw... ...oors, thermal windows, 2 baths, full fi...shed basement. SOLD

LISTING 380 ACREAGE AVAIL. $19,000.00 Essonville Line in Monmouth Township is the location of this 42.9 acre parcel of land for sale. **Call Linda.**

LISTING 313 HOME, APT, COTT. $49,000. Private home with ar... ...stairs, scenic lot, cottage with 2 b...s, year round Twp. road, garage, ... fireplace in home, double lot. SOLD

LISTING 338 REDSTONE LAKEFRONT $34,900.00. Little Redstone lakefront lot with 280' frontage, 26x40 full foundation, underground hydro cable in ready for prefab or bldg., dock incl., immediate possession! **Call Linda.**

LISTING 314 STANHOPE FARM $28,000.00 Stanhope has 56 acre... of rolling land, some wooded, some ... farmhouse, shed and new ba...ge are some farm implements in ..., needs hydro and plumbing. SOLD

LISTING 368 HOME ON HWY 530 $73,500. Large family home on ...erfront, Hwy. 530, 2 car gar., 200 amp ...elec. and oil heat, family rm., su... water purifier, some chattels incl., ...al for large family. SOLD

LISTING 391 WENONA LAKEFR $49,000.00 Wenona Lake new chalet 1 1/2 storey that is fully insulated, 200 amp service, level lot with a good sandy shoreline, located near Haliburton village! **Call Larry.**

LISTING 390 MAPLE LAKEFRONT $89,000. Maple Lake, brand new Viceroy style cottage still under construction! Cathedral ceiling, your own private balcony from master bedrm., 3 bedrms., 4 pc. bath! **Call Lesley.**

LISTING 388 MAPLE LAKEFRONT $57,900. Maple Lake-front cottage with 2 bedrms., 4 pc. bath, sauna, storage shed, electric heat and woodstove, fully furnished, recently renovated, 125 amp service! **Call the office.**

LISTING 387 BITTER LAKE $44,000.00 Bitter Lake, cottage on private sandy bay, 3 bedrms., sauna cabin, natural cedar siding, panoramic view of the lake, Franklin fireplace, fridge and stove included! **Call Linda or Wilfred.**

LISTING 384 202' ON CENTER LK. $21,900. Private wooded lot with steps to lake, screened in sunporch could be used as 2nd bedrm., affordable lakefront property for the handyman, easy parking! **Call Lesley**

LISTING 372 HALIBURTON LAKE COTT. $41,000.00. Haliburton ...ake cottage on rustic sloping lot ...yr. rnd. access, beautiful view, ...ed, 3 bedrm., 3 pc. bath, cozy, fully ...rnished, oil heat, deck and dock. SOLD

LISTING 389 BLDG. SITE READY $12,000. Vacant building lot located on Hwy 503 Gooderham, good residential area, access to the Burnt River at the rear, well in, excavated for backsplit home! **Call Linda**

FREE YOURSELF...from the worries of buying and selling a home or cottage. We can help in all aspects of your real estate needs.

Seniors enjoy trip to Peterborough, Indian reserve

Kinmount Korner
by Millie Moss

Results of St. James euchre Tuesday July 8 were: ladies high - Nora Swinson, ladies low - Joan Taylor, mens high - Bill Menard, mens low - Joan Hyams and lone hands - Vi Cooke. There was a good turnout.

Don't forget, if you play bridge and would like to get a club started give Vi Cooke a call at 447-2468. Games would be played at the Kinmount Railroad Station.

Visitors at the home of Mary L. and John Pyke in the past week included: June and Sellard Wilcox of Fort Myers, Florida and Alma, Ontario, on Saturday. Sunday guests were Charles and Dorine Nowell with family, Richard and Jennifer from Tottenham, Helen Graham arrived on the scene and Jack Pyke did the honours with a barbeque which was enjoyed by all. On Monday they were visited by Glen Campbell of Norland, Doug and Jean Merritt from Fenlon Falls, Shirley and Bill Stephenson of Rexdale who were on their way to visit their daughter Sharon Rose at her cottage. They later visited with Helen Graham.

Belated happy birthday wishes to Norm Graham who celebrated his "thirty-ninth" on Tuesday July 8.

Last week I mentioned a bad car accident in which Grant Campbell was taken to Ross Memorial Intensive Care. However, so once again my column did not make it into print you didn't get to read that. I'm pleased to report Grant is now at his home.

To the lady who called re the recipe I promised for last week. I am sorry you were disappointed but as I already mentioned, last weeks column was sent in and I have no control after that. To all of you who called, asking why I hadn't reported your requests, I don't think I should have to but I apologize. I wrote it all, mailed it in plenty of time so it's either the Post Office or the Editor.

St. James ACW will celebrate their annual Salad Supper on July 19 from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at Kinmount Community Hall. Come out and bring your friends with you for an enjoyable day.

On June 12, 1986 the old Kinmount Railway Station was used as a Seniors meeting place for the first time even though there was still much to be done. June 26, a first time pot luck lunch as enjoyed, with 18 members present. There were discussions regarding the Flea Market that has since been held on June 28 and the trip to Peterborough July 8. The Flea Market was a huge success and thanks to Laurie Scott for her kind help in making doughnuts to be sold with the coffee. Thanks also to Nora Crego for an excellent bake table. Everything was delicious but especially her home baked bread.

Sales of raffle tickets for the beautiful quilt that was on display in the Station, went really well thanks to the help of Ruby Holbrook and Margaret Kylie. Our super sales lady, Betty Lonsdale was in fine form and did her usual great job.

The trip to Peterborough was really enjoyable with 13 members being picked up opposite the Post Office at 8:30 a.m. on July 8. They travelled to the Holiday Inn in Peterborough and the boat was waiting to take off when all were aboard by 10.15 a.m. They went through Lock 20 and then the Peterborough Lift Locks, turned and came back. Then it was on to the Rockhaven Hotel for a buffet lunch followed by two hours of shopping at the Sears Plaza.

Curve Lake Indian Reserve was the next stop, a very interesting place. The restaurant is excellent also and the Indian food served was different and very good. Thence it was home where everyone alighted from the bus tired but happy. The bus was full and these trips sold out almost before they had been advertised!

The Railway Station is not completely ready as a drop in centre. The Seniors meet at 2:00 p.m. the second Thursday of each month and 12:00 noon for pot luck the fourth Thursday of each month.

Ken and Joan Hyams spent the last weekend in Don Mills with their friends, the Jones, who were celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary. It was a very warm and humid weekend, but a great time was had by all.

Thanks to Dr. Fred Weir who did such a beautiful job of filling in at the organ for Ken Hyams at St. James Anglican while Ken and Joan were away.

Mary Graham underwent surgery at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay on Thursday July 10. Get well soon Mary.

Best wishes also to Grant Campbell, Mary O'Toole, Mary L. Pyke, Marie Card, Bob Wilson, Shirley Stephenson and anyone else who may be on the ailing or hurting list.

Our sincere sympathy to Sam Routley, Dolly LeCraw, all family and friends in the very sudden death of a beloved wife, sister and good friend, Millie Routley, at her home in Coboconk on Friday morning July 11.

Visitors at the Pyke household this past few days were Harold and Florence Alton, Florence Noseworthy and her Mom, Mrs. Morgan and Lori Lynn Liscombe.

Well folks, stay well and happy and give me a call at 488-2353.

If you're a Senior or an ailing person and wish you were up to preparing a nice meal for yourself - why not try our Meals on Wheels. For further information you may call Ken Hyams, 488-2032, Bob Hollobon 286-1714, Win Wilson 488-2526 or Joan Moore 488-2613.

Intended for last week

Well, our first long week end of the summer is behind us once again. I hope you enjoyed it! On Saturday morning the Civic Action Committee held their giant flea market at the Kinmount Railway Station where we saw the familiar and many new faces. Some of us came away with a sunburn.

I believe just about everyone from the city was in cottage country for Canada weekend. Sunday a good crowd showed up at the Fairground for the celebrations. I'm sorry I missed it but Bill and I did manage to get over in time to view the beautiful fireworks display taken care of by the local firemen. Thanks to everyone who participated and helped in any way towards making a very enjoyable week end.

Bill Hughes is in Civic Hospital again.

Visitors at the home of Mary and John Pyke last Friday included Helen Graham, Hilda and Jesse Buxcey, all of Norland and Hilda and George Clark who have been visiting the Buxcey's for some weeks from their home in England.

Welcome home from Ganonoque Vi and Albert Crego.

At the time of this writing I am not aware of the circumstances but I understand four young men, one of them being Grant Campbell of Norland have been involved in a serious car accident.

Now, to the lady whom I promised this recipe last week I hope you and your guests enjoy: Cherry Nut Bars:1 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1/2 cup milk, 1 cup Graham crackers. Icing: 2 tbsp. butter or margarine, 1 cup sifted icing sugar, 1 tbsp. milk, 1/2 tsp. vanilla, 1/2 ounce unsweetened chocolate, melted (optional) Method: In a saucepan, combine sugar, butter and milk. Bring to a boiling point. Remove from heat. Add crumbs, nuts, coconut, chopped cherries. Blend well. Arrange 9 crackers in bottom of 8" square baking pan. Top with above mixture, then remaining 9 crackers; press down slightly. Blend icing ingredients, except chocolate; beat thoroughly. Spread on cake. Drizzle with chocolate or cracker crumbs. Cut in bars.

Well folks, stay well and happy, call me at 488-2353, read the Echo and be here next week.

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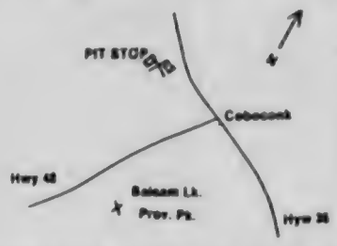

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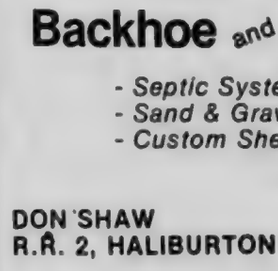

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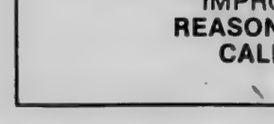

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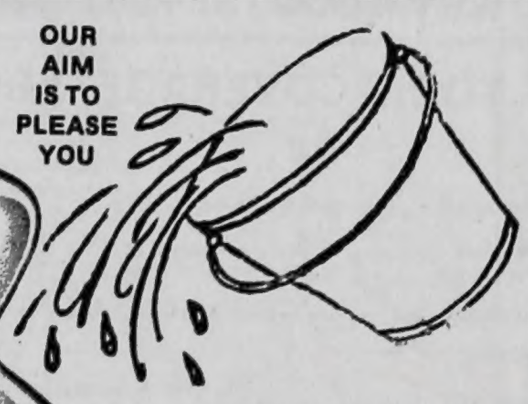

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Lynn Craigmyle	457-2313	Carl Simms	754-2279
		Peter Curry	457-1783

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer	489-2395	Tom Erwin	454-1192
Doreen James	286-1248	John Bath	286-2030
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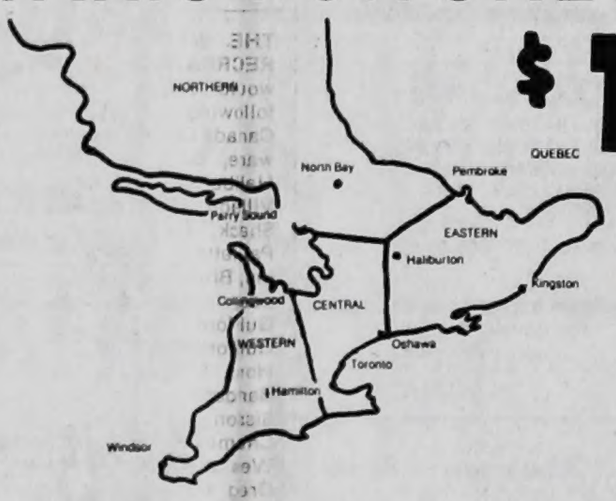

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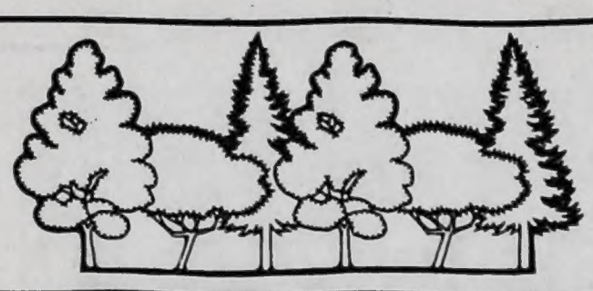

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FOR SALE YEAR ROUND Large 5 room lake front cottage plus guest house. Large L.R. with stone fireplace and picture windows. On Dark Lake near Wilberforce. Phone 448-2459. 15-P-16

COTTAGE ON HALLS LAKE, one bedroom, new roof, new wiring, insulated, surveyed, small lot, low taxes, some furnishings, approval granted for water system, $23,500. Call 489-3465. 15-B-23

HELP WANTED

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED for one full time Daycare Assistant for the Dorset Children's Centre. Apply to Box 39, Dorset or phone Marilyn Velonosi at 766-2412. Experience is preferred. 18-P-23

SECRETARY for law office. Ability in typing, shorthand or dictaphone and general bookkeeping is required. Knowledge of word processing and previous experience an asset. Apply with written resume to Bishop & Rogers, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0. 18-CA-16

3 TEMPORARY PART-TIME Health Care Aide/ Nurses Aide or Orderly. To work day, evening and night shifts, and weekends as required. All terms of employment as per current C.U.P.E. contract. Apply in writing to Melinda O'Mara, Hyland Crest Home, Box 30, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0. 18-CA-16

PERSON REQUIRED TO BUNDLE papers, approx. 4 hours work every Wednesday morning. Please call The Haliburton County Echo, 457-1037. 18-NC-TF

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS and carpenters helpers required for 8 houses being constructed in the Haliburton area. Please send resume stating wages expected to King's Court Homes, P.O. Box 1085, Pembroke, Ont. K8A 6Y6. 18-B-30

WE ARE RECRUITING VOLUNTEERS. Volunteers required to do driving, tutoring, etc. Expenses reimbursed. Please call 457-1661. 18-CA-16

SALES PEOPLE, Victoria/Haliburton area for progressive siding company, must have own transportation, draw against commission, call 705-328-0700 during business hours. 18-CA-16

FULL TIME FOOD AND BEVERAGE Servers. Must be 18 years of age or over. Phone 457-2700. The Harvest Dining Lounge. 18-CA-16

A CAREER IN TRUCKING
Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston, 1-800-265-1260. 18-CA-TF

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

CAREER CANADA COLLEGE, Toronto, Ottawa/ Hamilton, Dental Chairside assisting, medical, office lab assisting, hotel/ restaurant management, travel careers, Day class & home study. 385 Yonge St. Toronto M5B 1S1 (416) 977-7797. 20-NC-TF

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER. 85 hours of instruction. Next class August 9 to 16. For information contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering (519) 469-3936. (519) 537-2115. P.O. Box 145, Innerkip, Ont. N0J 1M0. 20-NC-TF

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX
Authorized
New & Used Sales
Service & Supplies
Don & Diane Booth
286-1688 evenings
20a-CA-TF

HOOVER
Authorized
Sales • Parts • Service
Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272.
"The Cleaner Shop"
20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 gallons
Well Cleaning with a clean hose
Call Anytime
457-1152
21-CA-TF

TREE SERVICE Danger Tree Removal, cabling & bracing, pruning, fully insured, experienced tradesmen. Estimates free. Call 286-2865 & 286-1066. 21-P-27

BARRY ROBERTSON
Accounting and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2986
21-CA-TF

AL BLANCHARD
Electrical Contractor
Ladder Truck Service
Box 480
Haliburton 457-2572
21-CA-16C

NEWBATT'S
Furniture & Appliances
Sales and Service
Rawleigh Products
Oak Street - Haliburton
457-2912
21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and women. Monday to Saturday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

YOUR DOG DESERVES THE BEST
Boarding: Roomy, clean, concrete runs in beautiful new location. **Dog Food:** Martin's Feed - official dog food of the Minden Sled Dog Derby. **Dog Runs:** Taylor Fencing, portable, secure animal enclosures. **Lougheed's Shakoona Kennels,** Haliburton Cty. Rd. 1, 3 miles south of Gelert. 286-1119. 21-P-16

SERVICES AVAILABLE

DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN
Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Any type of work. Also chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887. 22-P-83

FOR YOUR PHOTOCOPYING NEEDS
Stedmans Haliburton
22-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE
Dorset Children's Day Care and Learning Centre has openings for children ages 4 months to 6 years. For information call Janice Jones at 766-2952 after 2:00 p.m. 22-P-23

COMING EVENTS

INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS
on the Baha'i Faith
Phone 457-3684 any time.
23-CA-16C

RAILS' END GALLERY HALIBURTON
Continues til July 29 "Exciting Educators". Continues till July 19, Sale of Arts & Crafts, at the J. Douglas Hodgson School. July 29 at 8:00 p.m. 4th Annual Art Auction. Admission $3.00. August 1, 8:00 p.m. Official Opening "Glen Loates - A Retrospective". Admission $7. tickets presold at the Rails' End Gallery or Hillhouse Gallery. August 2, "Glen Loates". Book & Print Signing. August 2 to September 6 "Glen Loates" & "Ceramic cookware". Handcraft wools available at the Gallery. Visit our boutique. 457-2330. 23-CA-30

WATCH FOR STANHOPE FUN DAY
To be held July 26, 1986. In the July 23, 1986 issue of this paper. For further information call 489-2379. 23-CA-16

CANADIAN RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR CLINIC
Tuesday July 22
2:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton
Your gift of blood can save a life
WE NEED YOUR TYPE
23-B-16

BINGO
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, HALIBURTON
WEDNESDAY 7.45 p.m.
$500.00 JACKPOT
51 numbers called July 16/86, if no one wins 52 numbers called July 23/86. No. 1 snowball 19 numbers called for approx. $180. July 16/86. No. 2 snowball 23 numbers called for approx. $320. July 16/86. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-16

AUCTION SALES

"WANTED" FOR OUR SUMMER ANTIQUES AUCTION, Sunday August 3rd, at 11 a.m. at Minden Auction Centre. Good antiques and collectibles such as china, crystall, glassware, lamps, furniture, tools, toys, clocks and other "treasures". Present growing list of dining suite wicker chairs, marble top table, brass bell, flo blu, carnival cobalt, milk glass pieces, Moore Croft, silver tea service, walnut paper stand, Oriental hand painted vase A-1, walnut needlepoint bench and more. Call early so your items can be advertised. Norm Mills Auctions 286-3323. 8-CA-16

AUCTION JULY 26 10 a.m. at Minden Auction Centre of household and heavy items - partial list - washer, dryer, fridge, range, tools, car, chairs and more. See next week's newpaper for listings. To consign to our sales call Norm Mills, Auctioneer. 286-3323. 24-CA-16

AUCTION SALE RESIDENCE OF BILL FINDLAY HALIBURTON
Across from Banks Store Saturday July 19, 11 a.m. Oak Dining table, end tables, odd tables, wall unit 6' x 6', chesterfield, 3 pieces, bed chesterfield, oak china cupboard, chest of drawers, numerous other household articles, plumbing parts, used pumps, assorted light fixtures, school desks, bunk beds, cash register (modern type), aluminum storm door, many other articles too numerous to list.
DOUG PRITCHARD
AUCTIONER
Ph. 754-3306
Assorted hardware, nails, etc., other hardware items. 24-CA-16

NOTICES

JULY 10, 1986 - Would Mr. A. Langille of West Guilford, Haliburton, Ont., please contact Mr. Andy Hillo immediately to settle outstanding account, or contents will be sold for same.
Sandy Acres Resort
Andy Hillo, Owner,
Harcourt, Ont.
25-B-16

TENDER CALL
Tenders will be received by the undersigned for repairs to the exterior portion of the chimney at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home. For further information, please contact Ken Fielding 286-2140. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Closing date August 14, 1986. 4:00 p.m. Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, P.O. Box 30, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0. 25-CA-16

I, ORMAN ROWBOTHAM , will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred in my name, by any other person as of July 14, 1986. 25-P-16

PERSONAL

PRESTIGE ACQUAINTANCE Service is an introduction bureau for unattached adults seeking lasting relationships. Successful, reliable, selective. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. 26-NC-TF

DATES GALORE: For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours noon 'til 8 p.m. 26-NC-TF

THANK YOU

Thank you so much for my baby boy dog back girls from Eagle Lake.
Rosealeen Morrison
27-B-16

THE WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE would like to thank the following for supporting Canada Day; Blacks Hardware, Schneiders Meats, Haliburton Lumber, The Village Shoppe, Radio Shack, Family Fashions, Paulettes, Country Pickins, Brohms Variety, Dixie Lee, Nancy's Flowers, Guilford Restaurant, West Guilford Shopping Centre, Hon. Mr. John Eakins, Bandana Band, Linda Sisson Ceramics, Ken Chumbley, Earl Cooper, Wes and Mary Jackson, Greg Cooper, Just Plain Country Band, Mun, of Dysart, J.D. Hodgson staff, Ontario Canada Day Committee and all those individuals who worked so hard organizing and working on Canada Day as well as everyone who donated pies, prizes and money to make our day a success. 27-CA-16

Barb and I would like to take this opportunity to thank all our friends and family for their calls, cards, gifts and caring thoughts during my recent illness. A special thanks to everyone for their prayers, to my doctors and nurses for their expert care and to Scotty H. for his many visits.
Jerry Wood
27-P-16

Dear family, friends and neighbours, many thanks for the beautiful surprise party on my birthday. I love you all. Lets do it again when I'm in on it.
Love Lottie Ruttan
27-P-16

We sincerely thank the people of Harcourt and Wilberforce for their generous contributions which helped us recover from the effects of the recent tornado.
Ethel & John Smith
27-P-16

THANK YOU

The Orange Lodge of Haliburton would like to thank everyone who attended the dance on Saturday night and helped to make it a success. Winner of the 50-50 draw was John Thompson of Haliburton. 27-CA-16

During my recent illness I was overwhelmed by the love, caring and support shown to me and my family. Thank you for the cards, flowers, well wishes, gifts and phone calls! The meals and cleaning have made my convalescense at home very pleasant and in fact, quite holiday like! Our sincere thanks from
Ken & Shirley,
Alan & Krista Rydman.
27-P-16

BIRTHS

ARCHER Bill and Maura are delighted to announce the safe arrival of **Amy Lee** on June 19, 1986. Sister for Jesse. New grand-daughter for Helen Archer, Haliburton, David and Bess Butler of Oshawa, great grand-daughter for Molly and Robert Johnston of Belfast N. Ireland and Carrie Butler of Oshawa. 28-P-16

RAY: Shawna Lee is thrilled to announce the arrival of her sister, **Debbie Michelle,** July 5, 1986, 0014 hours, 8 lbs. 5 1/2 oz. Mom and Dad wish to thank Stephanie Hartwick, Bill Davis and Mark Schell for the quick, safe and somewhat "timely" ride to Peterborough. Special thanks to Drs. Heyes, Hartwick, Bos, Froats, Touzel and Wilkinson. 28-B-16

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Magee of Minden are proud to annouce the engagement of their eldest daughter, **Deborah Lynn** to **Earl Edgar,** son of Andrew and the late Vera Bull of Haliburton. 29-P-16

WEDDINGS

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY -
Professional coverage of your wedding
Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767
30-CA-TF

Ms. Elaine Roberts and Mr. Wayne Roberts are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, **Wendy Maureen** to **Kevin Irvine James,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Newell. Marriage to take place on Saturday July 26, 1986 at Haliburton United Church at 4:00 p.m. Dance to be held across from Haliburton arena at 8:30. All friends welcome. 30-P-16

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST
EVA MURRAY
AT
ST. BERNARDS CONVALESCENT HOME
TORONTO
On Friday July 11, 1986.
Eva Murray, in her 93rd year, beloved wife of the late Ambrose (Butch) Murray. Dear mother of Mrs. John Collison (Marie) of Minden, Mrs. Delores Burley of Pontypool, Kenneth of Ottawa, Bill of Orangeville and Leon of Sunderland. Dear sister to Mrs. Bertha (Bud) Shehe of Windsor. Fondly remembered by many grandchildren, great grand-children and great-great grand-children. A private family service was held on Saturday July 12. Interment Mount Lawn Memorial Gardens, Whitby. 31-B-16

AT REST
Suddenly at the Ross Memorial Hospital Lindsay
on Tuesday July 8, 1986
INA MARIE BRINTNELL
(nee Trebelco)
In her 75th year
Beloved wife of Percy Brintnell of Minden; dear mother of Barbara (Mrs. J. Douglas Hodgson) of Haliburton; dear grandmother of Katherine Hodgson-McMahon, Christopher Hodgson and his wife Marie, and Andrew Hodgson, all of Haliburton, and predeceased by John; loving sister of Alice (Mrs. Ray French), Ford Trebelco and predeceased by Karl; dear great grandmother of Jamie, Sarah and John McMahon.
Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, thence to the Minden United Church for complete funeral service on Thursday July 10, at 2:00 p.m. Interment at Smiths Cemetery, Woodville.
Eastern Star service held in the Chapel on Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m.
31-CA-16

IN MEMORIAM

UPTON - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Harold, who passed away July 10, 1974.
We miss you so in many ways,
We miss things you used to say,
And when old times we do recall
It's then we miss you most of all.
Always remembered by wife Laura and family. 32-P-16

REYNOLDS, FRED
In loving memory of my husband who passed away July 15, 1982.
Wonderful memories woven in gold
This is a picture I tenderly hold
Deep in my heart, a memory is kept,
To Love, to Cherish, never to forget.
Sadly missed by wife Ada and family. 32-P-16

IN MEMORIAM

CARR - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Albert who passed away July 12, 1985.
It's sad to walk the road alone,
Instead of side by side
But to all there comes a moment
When the ways of life divide.
You gave us years of happiness,
Then comes sorrow and tears
But you left us with beautiful memories
We will treasure through the years.
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by wife Brittan, daughter and son-in-law, Lynn and Bill Cowen, and grandchildren Darryl and Trish. 32-P-16

MILLER - Hector Hamilton.
Tenderly we treasure the past
With memories that will always last.
Remembered by Ruby, Winnie, Goldie and Family. 32-B-16

COWEN, ROYCE - In loving memory of a dear father and husband who passed away July 18, 1983.
Certain songs
bring a tear to my eye
Certain memories
make me ask why
Why, were you taken
in the prime of your life
the pain is ever-lasting
sometimes cutting like a knife
But I've learned to accept it
as time goes by
Only one thing remains unanswered
the haunting question
"Why?"
Still missed and loved by wife Darlene, son Dwayne and daughter Crystal. 32-P-16

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of **Kenneth Thomas Lewis.** All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late **Kenneth Thomas Lewis** of the Township of Dysart in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 31st day of May, 1986, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of July 1986. And take notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the administrators of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 2nd day of July 1986. Raymond G. Selbie, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0. 33-CA-23

Classified Ad Rates

Garage, Yard Sales & Coming Events
Minimum $12.00 ... insertion

Thank You, Births, Adoptions, Engagements, Weddings & Notices
Minimum $5.00 insertion [30 words]

In Memoriam
1-4 line verses ... $5.00 *5-8 lines verses ... $7.00*
Over 8 lines ... .50 per line

Notice to Creditors & Death Notices
$12.00 insertion

Pre-Paid Classified Ads
Minimum Charge $4.00 [30 words]

Charged Classified Ads
Minimum Charge $6.00 [30 words]

THE ECHO - 457-1037

EASTON'S

valu-mart®

Prices effective until Saturday, July 19, 1986.

steaks

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef cap on
prime rib /kg 6.59 lb. **2.99**

previously frozen
pork side ribs /kg 3.95 lb. **1.79**

assorted popular
Canadian Queen lunch meats 175 g pkg. **.79**

by-the-piece
Davern bologna /kg 2.18 lb. **.99**

Fearmans Stockinette
smoked picnics /kg 2.18 lb. **.99**

boneless, smoked
Mary Miles dinner hams /kg 5.49 lb. **2.49**

Mary Miles
sliced side bacon 500 g pkg. **2.79**

Available at selected stores with deli counters

Fearmans coil style
polish sausage /kg 3.95 lb. **1.79**

deli sliced, regular or all beef
Schneiders Blue Ribbon bologna /100 g .51 lb. **2.29**

Schneiders deli sliced
Olde Fashioned smoked hams /100 g .88 lb. **3.99**

Schneiders deli sliced "jumbo"
summer sausage /100 g 1.10 lb. **4.99**

no name™
beef burgers or steakettes 5 lb. box **6.49**

Schneiders deli sliced popular
deli loaves /100 g .66 lb. **2.99**

wieners

Davern 450 g pkg. **.99**

Canadian Queen, sweet pickled
cottage rolls /kg 5.05 lb. **2.29**

Canadian Queen Italian Style
hot or sweet sausage /kg 3.95 lb. **1.79**

instant
Mother Parker's coffee 200 g jar **4.99**

cereal
Nabisco Shreddies 500 g pkg. **1.99**

selected varieties
Bessey fruit drinks 6 x 7 oz. btl. **1.29**

Orville Redenbacher
popping corn 15 oz. jar **1.49**

Dole
pineapple juice 48 fl. oz. tin **1.79**

selected snacks or
Humpty Dumpty potato chips 200 g pkg. **1.29**

Cow Brand
baking soda 250 g pkg. 2/ **.89**

Realime or
Realemon juice 225 mL btl. **1.09**

Green Giant

selected fancy varieties **vegetables** 12 - 14 oz. tin **.69**

beef or Irish
Clarks stews 24 oz. tin **1.99**

selected varieties, ready-to-serve
Habitant soups 28 oz. tin **1.29**

buttermilk or sweet milk
Pillsbury biscuits 227 g pkg. **.89**

Beatrice supergood, Sealtest Parlour or
Neilson Famous ice cream 2 L ctn. **2.99**

Neilson's, Sealtest or Good Humour
popsicles pkg. of 12 **1.29**

Kraft

cheddar cheese sticks selected coloured varieties 8 oz. pkg. **1.99**

Kraft coloured quarters
Parkay margarine 3 lb pkg. **2.69**

frozen haddock fries, fish & chips or fish knsps
Blue Water fish 227 - 283 g pkg. **1.89**

selected frozen varieties
Le Menu entrees 319 - 347 g pkg. **3.99**

frozen boston blue fish sticks, family fish in batter, or battercrisp fish fries
High Liner fish 700 g pkg. **3.79**

frozen Ranch cut
Carnation potatoes 500 g pkg **.89**

frozen crispy crust 5" pepperoni or deluxe
Totino's pizza 370 - 385 g pkg **2.99**

save 50¢ with this coupon when you purchase a 369 g vacuum pak of ground (any grind) custom roast Tradition or Summit
Nabob coffee 3.49 with coupon without coupon 3.99
Nabob custom roast Tradition decaffeinated 369 g vacuum pak 4.99 with coupon 5.49 without coupon
Limit one coupon per purchase. Coupon valid only at valu-mart until Saturday, July 19, 1986. For redemption send to Herbert A. Watts Ltd., P.O. Box 2140, Station 'A', Toronto, M5W 1H1 86015

Canada grade 'A' fresh chickens

(2 1/2 to 3 lb. avg.) /kg 2.18 lb. **.99**

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 green seedless grapes

/kg 2.18 lb. **.99**

Niagara frozen concentrated unsweetened orange juice

Limit 4 tins per family purchase.
12 fl. oz. tin **.49**

Nabob coffee

selected custom roast Tradition or Summit
with coupon below 369 g vacuum pack **3.49**
without coupon 3.99
Nabob custom roast Tradition decaffeinated 369 g vacuum pack 4.99 with coupon 5.49 without coupon

Dietrich 100% whole wheat bread

675 g loaf **.69**

Libby's deep browned beans

selected varieties 14 oz. tin **.59**

Coke or Sprite

Classic, regular or diet
750 mL btl. + 30¢ per btl. deposit 7.9¢/100 mL **.59**

Minute Maid lemonade

pink or white or frozen concentrated fruit punch
355 mL tin **.49**

Wonder
hot dog or hamburger buns pkg. of 12 **.99**

Weston's plain
english muffins pkg. of 8 **.99**

Hostess
spice bar cake 539 g pkg. **1.69**

Granny's
butter tarts pkg. of 10 **1.69**

cantaloupes

product of U.S.A. large size each **.99**

product of U.S.A. Ontario no. 1
green peppers /kg 2.18 lb. **.99**

product of Canada
Canada no. 1
cauliflower each **.99**

product of Canada
spinach 10 oz. pkg. **.89**

product of Canada
mini carrots /kg 1.96 lb. **.89**

product of U.S.A., large size
honeydew melons each **1.99**

product of Canada
green onions 3/ **.99**

product of U.S.A. or Ontario
Canada no. 1, large size
tomatoes /kg 2.18 lb. **.99**

product of Spain
lemons 4/ **.99**

product of U.S.A.
water-melons each **2.99**

in the shell
no name™ peanuts 1 kg bag **2.99**

selected varieties
Schwartz vinegar 375 mL cont. **1.29**

selected varieties
spaghetti sauce Prego Plus 375 mL jar **1.79**

scalloped or au grautin
Idahoan potatoes 5.5 oz. pkg. **1.19**

Hunts
tomato paste 369 mL tin **1.29**

relish

selected varieties **Rose** 375 mL jar **.99**

tomato
Aylmer ketchup 1 L btl. **1.69**

jet white
Kraft marshmallows 250 g pkg. **.99**

York extra smooth or crunchy Squirrel
peanut butter 1 kg jar **2.99**

McCormicks selected varieties
Ruffles cookies 400 g pkg. **2.49**

kiwi, raspberry or strawberry
Laura Secord pure jam 250 mL jar **1.79**

McCormicks
snack bread 200 g pkg. **1.49**

selected varieties
V.H. sauces 12 fl. oz. btl. **1.39**

McCormicks selected varieties
champagne crackers 200 g pkg. **1.29**

Kraft thick 'n spicy selected varieties
barbecue sauce 455 mL btl. **1.99**

plain or sesame
Grissol bread sticks 4 oz. pkg. **.99**

tuna

Carnation in broth **chunk light** 6.5 oz. tin **.99**

Kraft regular or light
Miracle Whip 1 L jar **2.99**

selected colours
Kleenex facial tissues box of 200 **.99**

aluminum
Alcan foil 12" x 25 ft. box **.99**

White Swan white
serviettes pkg. of 150 **.99**

Better Buy
liquid bleach 3.6 L jug **1.19**

Esso wrap
Stretch'n Seal 30 M box **1.99**

White Swan

paper towels selected colours 2 roll pkg. **.89**

Airwick selected varieties
deodorizer Carpet Fresh 400 g cont **2.49**

Quikki
sandwich bags pkg. of 200 **1.69**

selected varieties shaving cream
Gillette Foamy 200 mL tin **2.59**

Quikki green
garbage bags pkg. of 20 **2.49**

unscented or deodorant
Tampax Maxithins pkg. of 30 **4.99**

selected varieties
Kal Kan cat food see coupon below 6 oz. tin **.39**

BUY 3 GET 1 FREE!
with this coupon when you purchase three (3) 170 g tins of selected varieties
Kal Kan cat food
Limit one coupon per purchase. Coupon valid only at valu-mart until Saturday July 19, 1986. For redemption send to A.C. Neilson, P.O. Box 3000, St. John, New Brunswick, E2L 4L3. 0829841

Prices effective until store closing Saturday, July 19, 1986. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Independently owned and operated

HALIBURTON BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL
August 9-10-11